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Sfeir to seek to end deadlock

BEIRUT (AP) - Christian members of parliament Monday authorises Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, head of the dominant Maronite Catholic community, to negotiate with rival factions to elect a new Lebanese president in a bid to end a major political crisis. "We have given the patriarch the authorisation to negotiate in order to reach agreement as soon as possible on the president who will be elected by parliament. Deputy Albert Mokhaiber declared. Mokhaiber, who is the deputy parliament speaker, made the statement after the 29 parliamentarians met for 21/2 hours with Sfeir at his seat in suburban Bkirki. "We have pledged to abide by any agreement the patriarch reaches in order to resolve the current crisis," Mokhaiber said. He indicated that a new president might be elected before Oct. 18, when the term of Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini expires. "I expect a new president will be elected soon so that we can elect a speaker on the 18th," he said, without elaboration. The Christians' new move appeared to suggest that Sfeir would sound out Muslim leaders, and possibly Syrua and the United States, on a compromise candidate. Hoss rejects federal system, page 5

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AROUND THE WORLD ...

Goulding visits iraq

BAGHDAD (R) - The United Nation's official in charge of Middle East peace-keeping operations arrived in Baghdad Monday to inspect Gulf war peacekeepers patrolling the Iran-Iraq burder. U.N. Under Secretary-General Marrack Goulding will also meet Iraqi officials and brief the commander of the unarmed U.N. observer group, General Slavko Jovic, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) said.

Arab parties to gain at Labour's expense

TEL AVIV (R) - Israeli Arabs will cast more votes than ever for predominantly Arab lists in Nov. I general elections at the expense of Israel's Labour Party, according to an opinion poll published Monday. The poil, in the newspaper Yediot Aharonot, said Israel's 600.000-strong Arab minority would elect nine members of parliament from Arab parties and five from Jewish-dominated parties. There are 120 seats in Israel's parliament. Labour will get two seats from Arab voters compared to four it gut in the 1984 elections, according to the poll conducted by the Arab weekly Kol Al Arab and the Telseker polling firm.

Pinochet vows to stay in power until 1990

SANTIAGO (R) - Chilean military leader General Augusto Pinochet said Sunday he has ruled out opposition demands for constitutional reforms and would not step down until March of 1990 following his defeat in a plebiscite on his 15-year-old government. In a television interview, Pinochet ruled out apposition demands for reforms in the country's constitution which allows him to continue in power another 17 months after losing a bid for a new eight-year term in Wednesday's

Greek council rules Arab's extradition

ATHENS (AP) - A judicial council Monday decided in favour of extraditing a Palestinian accused of a bomb blast aboard a PanAm jelliner in 1982. Defense lawyers however, appealed to the Areos Pagos, Greece's supreme court, to revoke the extradition decision of 39-year-old Mohammad Rashid. The country's highest judicial body will hear the case within a month.

Israel seeks to raise Moscow mission level

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel is seeking to raise the level of its first mission in the Soviet Union since 1967 by appointing a senior diplomat to head the consular delegation, a foreign ministry official said Monday. He said Israel would in the near future seek Soviet approval for Arye Levine, who has the rank of a deputy director-general of the ministry, to replace First Secretary Miron Gordon as head of the mission.

Vassiliou begins visit to France

PARIS (AP) - Cyprus President Georges Vassiliou met Monday with President Francois Mitterrand at the start of a two-day official visit to France. During his stay Vassiliou also will see other top officials including Prime Minister Michel Rocard. Vassiliou was expected to bring the French up to date on U.N.-sponsored talks he has been holding with Turkish Cypriot leader Raouf Denktash aimed at reaching a settlement to reunite the war-partitioned island.

Ethiopian president starts Syrian visit

DAMASCUS (R) - Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam arrived Monday for an official visit to Syria, surprising diplomats here who believe Syria supports rebels in the northern province of Eritrea. Officials said the visit, the first by an Ethiopian leader to Syria, comes at the invitation of Syrian President Hafez Al Assad.

Race-based polls begin in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (R) - South Africa, facing defiant calls from church and anti-apartheid groups to boycott race-based municipal elections, declared polling booths open Monday well in advance of the Oct. 26 vote. "Voters who cannot or don't want to vote on election day, Oct. 26, may make use of prior votes. The strict regulations governing special or postal votes in parliamentary elections don't apply," state-run radio news reported.

Moscow: Only 12 held for political offences

MOSCOW (R) - A Soviet Foreign Ministry official Monday disputed western estimates of political prisoners in his country saying only about a dozen people were serving sentences for political offences. Alexei Glukhov, deputy head of the Foreign Ministry's humanitarian and cultural contacts department, said that all those being held had committed offences against Soviet law, the TASS news agency

Rocket attacks on Kabul kill five

KABUL (AP) - Guerrillas fired rockets at the capital during the night, killing five or six people, a government official said Monday. The muffled boom of rockets was heard intermittently throughout the night in Kabul, starting about an hour after sundown Sunday. The government official said he did not know how many people were injured and could not provide further details (Kabul jittery, page 5).

Sudan's minister thanks Iraq

BAGHDAD (R) - Visiting Sudanese Defence Minister Abdul Maged Hamed Khalil Monday personally thanked Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for sending aid to famine and flood stricken Sudan, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) said. Khalil is the first top-level Sudanese official to visit Baghdad since Sudan accused an Iraqi diplomat of the murder of dissident Iraqi leader Mahdi Al Hakim in Khartoum in January. Iraq denied the accusation, which it said was fabricated by pro-Iranian circles, and withdrew its ambassador. Relations have since steadily improved.

Sudan asks UNICEF to stop work

KHARTOUM (R) - The Sudanese government has told UNICEF to stop distributing relief aid to areas in south Sudan controlled by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), a senior government official said Monday. The government had information that UNICEF (the U.N. Children's Fund) and some smaller relief agencies were operating in SPLA-held areas along the Kenyan border, he told Reuters. He said relief to the south, where the war against the rebels has created widespread famine, should be handled by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC).

Papandreou leaves London hospital

LONDON (R) - Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou left a London hospital Monday following heart surgery last month. His long-time companion, former Olympic Airways stewardess Dimitra Liani, was at his side as he left for a London hotel. A Greek embassy spokesman said Papandreou, 69, could be back at work within 12 days. He would stay at the hotel for about 10 days before flying home. "We are talking in terms of a very, very speedy recovery," the spokesman said.

Benjedid pledges political reforms

ALGIERS (Agencies) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid Monday promised wide- must take place in a calm atmosranging political reform in an attempt to end nearly a week of riots.

But he said in a nationwide television address that the economic austerity drive which sparked the trouble would continue and he pledged a firm line against what he called sabotage.

"There will be political reforms in all fields... there is a programme being prepared and it will be put to the people to decide on," he said.

The president, speaking slowly and calmly for 25 minutes, said the reforms would be "total and comprehensive" and could even change the institutions and constitutional foundations of the Algerian state.

They will deal with many of our economic and political problems... we open the field for real nationalist forces to take part without exception," he added.

"I promise our nation we will respect their desire for political changes in their widest meaning," Benjedid said.

He told Algerians the country was going through dangerous times but maintained his government would take a firm line against sabotage. He also said economic reform measures would

By Salameh B. Ne'matt

Jordan Times Economics

AMMAN -- Water and Irriga-

tion Minister Ahmad Dakhgan

Monday urged international

agencies to expedite the process

of financing more than half the cost of building a planned \$440 million Al Wihdah dam on the

"Jordan needs Al Wihdah

(dam) now and that cannot be stressed enough," the minister

told a meeting attended by finan-

cial technical and construction

experts from seven countries and

six development and financing

agencies. "Our government has

taken all the steps necessary to

accelerate the completion of this

Speaking at the opening ses-

sion of three-day "donors" meet-

ing here. Dakhqan said the dam

border with Syria.

vital project."

Correspondent

The president hinted that he did not wish to stand for reelection at the party congress at the end of this year.

He stressed his own respect for the constitution, and said he was elected against his will in 1979. Taken together, the two statements signified his wish to retite. since the constitution does not foresee a president serving more than two terms.

It had been widely assumed that the party congress would amend the constitution to allow him to continue in office. He was certain to be reelected as the sole candidate for president.

Benjedid said his government would propose the envisaged political reforms to a popular referendum. The speech appeared to have

been recorded prior to riots Monday. He said he deeply regretted 'the material and human losses.' But he justified the martial law measures imposed to quell it and said he would "not allow the country fall into anarchy." popular will and to facilitate the private shops.

Jordan outlines Al Wihdah

project to financing agencies

ate electricity to satisfy the King-

project is estimated at JD 127.9

million. The total investment cost

of the 100-metre high raisable

dam is estimated at JD 176 mil-

Dakhgan said the funding re-

was estimated at JD 99.1 million.

jected demand for water in Jor-

dan will far outstrip the potential

supply, the construction of vi-

able projects such as Al Wihdah

of the dam's diversion tunnel was

awarded Aug. 21 and work has

begun and is scheduled for com-

Dakhgan told reporters Jordan

wanted financing agencies attend-

ing the conference to lend up to

A contract for the construction

dam become imperative."

pletion by Sept. 1, 1989.

would increase irrigated farming \$260 million of the dam's total in the Jordan Valley, supply 50 cost of \$440 million, with the

He stressed that as the pro-

The construction cost of the

dom's future needs.

year to the Amman-Zarqa area The dam, first conceived as

and Eastern Heights and gener- early as 1956, will be build in the

quirement in foreign currency ing or irrigation while Syria will

"We have the courage to recognise our mistakes and to res-tore the situation," he said. "I

would like you to help me."
In Monday's riots, security forces caused dozens of casualties, including some deaths, when they opened fire to disperse an illegal protest march called by Muslim militants, eyewitnesses

Before Monday's clashes, unofficial estimates of the death toll since rioting started last Tuesday have varied from 100 up to 200, but no official casualty figures have been released.

Monday's march was called by Muslim Brotherhood leader Ali Belhadi who later sought to have it cancelled ahead of the televised speech by Benjedid.

During the day, most downtown offices were closed down and traffic reduced to a trickle in

But before the latest incident erupted in Bab Al Oued, the government made a last-moment effort to improve the supply of consumer goods.

Early Monday morning, large stocks of flour, butter and cooking oil were delivered to retailers, Benjedid swore "to respect the both state-operated stores and

northern area of Magarin to store

the waters of the Yarmouk River,

a tributary of the Jordan River.

tween Jordan and Syria in

September last year, the King-

dom, heading towards water

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use all the dam's water for drink-

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Jordan Times the financing for

the project from foreign agencies

had already been secured in prin-

ciple and that the present meeting

financing," one official stressed.

Financing agencies include the World Bank and the United

States Agency for International

naan said in an opening speech at

Planning Minister Taher Ka-

Development (USAID).

"There is no doubt about

was "more or less a formality."

Officials at the meeting told the

hydro-electric power.

Under an agreement signed be-

King visits QAIA, briefed on RJ engineering activities

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Monday visited Queen Alia International Airport (QAIA) and inspected the engineering department, the engine maintenance workshop and the

Royal Jordanian (RJ) Executive President Ali Ghandour and senior officials briefed the King on the nature of work at the engineering and maintenance departments as well as the duty-free shop.

The King paid tribute to the efforts of RJ in the service of the country and wished RJ personnel further success and progress.

The King was accompanied by Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and the Royal Jordanian Air Force com-

Prime minister returns

AMMAN (Petra) - Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Monday returned to Amman from London after accompanying His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan on a visit to the United Kingdom during which he met with a number of British officials. Rifai was received upon arrival by Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Dhuqan Al Hindawi and a number of ministers.

Queen Mother opens charity bazaar

AMMAN (Petra) - Her Majesty City, will benefit the orphanage's charge of the orphanage, Mrs. Queen Zain; the Queen Mother, activities. Monday inaugurated an annual plomatic missions in Jordan in sein Orphanage.

which opened at the Palace of Culture.

welcoming the Queen Mother deavours in charity activities. The proceeds of the bazaur, upon her arrival at the Palace of

The secretary of a society in



Her Majesty Queen Zein, the Queen Mother, Monday opens a charity bazaar organised by diplomatic missions in Amman (Petra photo)

withdrawal from Angola

WASHINGTON (R) - South African, Angolan, Cuban and U.S.

negotiators have agreed that Cuban troops should be withdrawn

Other major issues still must be resolved but the agreement on the

withdrawal period, reached in New York over the weekend, is a

significant advance towards a peace settlement in southern Africa,

gap has been substantially narrowed," one U.S. official, who

"However, there are other elements of the withdrawal calendar

These issues are understood to include how fast the majority of

The State Department had no official comment on the latest round

The United States has estimated there are about 50,000 Cuban

troops in Angola backing President Jose Eduardo dos Santos's

government against Jonas Savimbi's U.S. and South African-

South Africa has agreed to implement from Nov. 1 a one-year

United Nations plan calling for independence for Namibia, which

borders Angola to the south, on condition that a plan for a Cuhan

of the four-party talks, which are being mediated by U.S. Assistant

Cuban troops would be withdrawn and how quickly they would be

redeployed from Angola's southern border with Namibia.

declined to be identified, told Reuters.

Secretary of State Chester Crocker.

pullout from Angola is agreed first.

backed rebel forces.

where future decisions will be required," he said.

"On the total length of the withdrawal schedule, it is true that the

from Angola in 24 to 30 months, U.S. officials said Monday.

Ihsan Al Zain, delivered a speech Ladies from the diplomatic welcoming the Queen Mother charity bazaar organised by di- community and scores of and paying tribute to her conorphaned children from the tributions to the Jordanian comcooperation with the Um Al Hus- orphanage were among those munity, in particular her en-

> Mrs. Zain also commended the diplomatic missions' charity work which, she said would provide help to deprived children in the

The Queen Mother later spected items on display. These included traditional handicrafts such as embroideries, ornaments. perfumes, silverware, pottery,

national costumes and food. Present with the Queen Mother were Her Royal Highness Princess Basma, Her Royal Highness Princess Alia Al Faisal and other members of the Royal family, senior officials and heads of diplomatic missions as well as invited guests.

A total of 19 diplomatic missions as well as the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) took part in the exhibition, UN-ICEF displayed children's books. pamphlets and toys.

million cubic metres of water per treasury paying the rest. (Continued on page 5) Palestinians urge world action to end Israeli brutality

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) — Underground Palestinian leaders have called for international intervention to stop Israeli repression in the occupied territories after a day of clashes left three Palestinians

during searches Sunday for sus-**Soviet Union, France**

PARIS (R) - France and the given.

Soviet Union agreed Monday to

step up ties, fixing a calendar of

dent François Mitterrand and

The agreement was announced

by Mitterrand's spokesman after

a 75-minute meeting between the

socialist president and visiting

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

Nov. 25-26 for talks with Gor-

the Baikonur space centre,

The spokesman said Mitter-

Shevardnadze.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

agree to boost ties

summit meetings between Presi- alternate summits, which had

rand would visit the Soviet Union to hold the summits every year.

spokesman said. No date was a conservative government.

pected activists, and a Gaza Strip man was killed after allegedly attacking an Israeli guard with a knife, a military spokesman said. The army said eight other pro-

testers were wounded Sunday, but hospital officials put the number at 23. Sunday's violence in-Troops shot and killed two creased the casualty toll of the Palestinians in the West Bank past three days to nine dead and more than 70 wounded.

French officials said the agree-

ment would restore the system of

taken place annually until 1986.

public and Mr. Shevardnadze

considered it would be a good

thing to return to alternate sum-

mit meetings," an official at the

The official said, however,

The yearly summits were

there was no binding agreement

presidential palace said.

"Both the president of the re-

the anniversary.

In protests in the West Bank Monday, troops shot and wounded at least three Palestinians in

Palestinian sources reported

Spontaneous commercial strikes were staged in Tulkarm. Ramallah and Qalqilya in protest at the killing of four Palestinians by Israeli troops in Nablus last

In their leaflet, leaders of the uprising called on the United Nations to intervene to force Israel to reopen schools and universities in the occupied territories and urged residents to organise sit-in demonstrations at foreign embassies and the U.N. offices. Israeli authorities have closed the classrooms.

The uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip entered its 11th month Sunday. Stores were closed and public transportation was paralysed in a general strike to mark Meanwhile, the number of

Palestinian casualties climbed. The military spokesman said the army went on an "offensive" and entered more than 30 towns and villages to search for suspects

and make arrests Sunday.

clashes when they raided the villages of Al Til and Bala'a in the Tulkarm region to make arrests and remove Palestinian flags and

four wounded in Bala'a.

bachev and to watch the launch of broken off because of differences a Soviet rocket with Frenchman over various issues including arms Jean-Loup Chretien aboard from control as well the confused political situation in France during Gorbachev will visit France the past two years, when Mitterduring the first half of 1989, the rand ruled in uneasy tandem with

PLO to declare independent state based on Resolution 181

leaders have agreed to recommend the declaration of a Palestiman state and the Palestinian parliament-in-exile will probably make the declaration before the end of the month, a spokesman said Monday. Jamil Hilal, director of the

Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Information Department, told Reuters the leaders, at meetings in Tunis since last Friday, have also decided that formation of a provisional government should wait till later. The state would be based on **Accord seen on Cuban**

they said.

TUNIS (Agencies) - Palestinian Resolution 181 (1947) of the United Nations Security Council,

The leaders, who include the 15-member PLO Executive Committee and the heads of the various PLO organisations, have not decided when and where the Palestine National Council (PNC) will meet.
Algiers, the original choice.

remains favourite but the final selection depends on the Algerian authorities, who are dealing with the aftermath of riots that swept Algeria last week, Hilal

ership was still working on the exact formulation of the independence declaration and on a parallel political statement setting out the PLO's approach to a Middle East peace settlement. "A lot of ground has been covered but it is not finalised...

The spokesman said the lead-

everything should be decided in two or three days," he said. Hilal declined to say how far the statement was likely to go towards an explicit recognition of On the idea of a provisional

government-in-exile, he said the PNC would give its Central Council and the PLO Executive Committee a mandate to form it at the appropriate time. Other PLO officials have link-

ed the timing to progress towards holding a Middle East peace conlerence.

Another PLO official said three members of the Executive Committee - Mahmoud Abbas, Abdullah Hourani and Yasser Abed Rabbo — had gone to

Moscow for consultations with the Soviet leadership on the PLO's political initiative. The Tunisian news agency TAP said Hani Al Hassan, political adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, went to Cairo

Monday for similar consultations with Egypt. An Israeli spokesman Monday derided the PLO decision to declare an independent state but

Palestinians living in the occupied territories hailed the move. "They can declare whatever they like, it won't change anything in our attitude... said

(Continued on page 5)

Text and photos by Suchinta Wijesooriya

AMMAN — Her Royal Highness Princess Sarvath opened the Amman-London Montessori Teacher Training Centre in Shmeisani on Oct. 2. The centre will train teachers to work with children between the ages of two and a half and seven. Graduates from this centre will be awarded a diploma from the London Montessori Centre (LMC), qualifying them to work in pre-schools locally and internationally.

The Amman-London Montessori Training Centre will operate as the Amman branch of LMC. and will offer a full time course as well as a part-time afternoon course to accommodate students who work in the morning.

There is a need for thorough comprehensive training," said Lesley Britton, founder of LMC. in an interview during a visit to Amman earlier this year. "What is most important is the philosophy behind the Montessori method of education. One can apply the philosophy using sticks and stones, but there is no point in having the equipment without

the philosophy.
"Ideally, a Montessori school should have both, with teachers trained in using the equipment and applying the philosophy in working with the children. Teacher training in this method of education can be very helpful

also to those working with children in any setting," says Britton. LMC has trained thousands of -teachers in London and in several

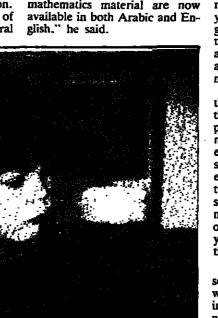


Amman Montessori Centre becomes the first to use Arabic as a medium of instruc-

other countries including the United States, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Malawi, Zimbabwe, India, West Indies, Kenya, and Ireland.

Marks Evans, senior lecturer in charge of overseas training, has been in Amman since the beginning of September to oversee the start of the new centre.

"Amman will be the first of our centres to use Arabic as a medium of instruction. The staff of the Amman centre have developed formats to make equipment suitable for use in Arabic classrooms. All the language and mathematics material are now

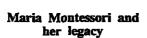


in the process of development, taneous education.

childhood development occurred according to universal patterns. and that it could be maximised by means of carefully prepared environment, manipulative didactic equipment and guidance from specially trained adults.

The typical Montessori classroom is structured to make the apparatus easily accessible to the children, so that they can choose their own activities, and move freely to carry them out and interact freely with their environ-

in this system are based on respect for oneself, other people and things in the environment. and applies to both the children and the adults in the classroom



Maria Montessori (1870-1952), was the first woman in Italy to become a Doctor of Medicine. In January 1906, as a favour to a friend, she took on an unlikely task for a woman of her profession and stature — setting up a facility for the care of children of poor industrial workers, in the reconstructed San Lorenzo area

They were too young to go to school and were said to be vandalising the tenement building where they lived, while their parents were at work. The two young women she put in charge gave her astonishing reports of their reactions to educational apparatus placed at their disposal. (Originally designed for older

mentally handicapped children). Montessori's observations of these children, their needs and their potential gave birth to a philosophy and method of selfmotivated, experience-oriented education known as the Montessori Method. Its influence on education in the twentieth century has been significant. Montessori was one of the first to recognise the absorbent minds and other unconscious powers of the young children and their value in the educational process.

The image of the child Montessori saw and presented to the world was that of a human being with a natural potential for spon-

Her conclusions were that early

ment and people in it.

The ground rules for discipline



Separating things that sink from things that float.

'community.

The teachers act as guides, and are trained not only to present activities to the children but also to observe them closely. One of the hallmakrs of the Montessori Method is the emphasis on the development of independence and self discipline in young children, which in turn builds up self-esteem and provides them with a basis to function within

Children in a Montessori classroom can be seen carrying out tasks pertaining to their everyday lives such as cutting vegetables, pouring, polishing shoes with real child sized implements, rather than pretending to do these tasks

Education through the senses is also an important part of the method. All the physical properties in the environment has been presented in scientifically designed apparatus that children find irresistible. These sensorial activities, while holding their immediate interest, also prepare them for writing, reading and mathematics, as well as social and environmental studies. They serve as a basis for creative expression.

These subjects are also presented through sensorial activities during the preschool years of 3-6, at the stage when children are most ready for the easy acquisition of written language and math concepts. They are a part of the Montessori curriculum as an answer to the need that young children have to master these aspects of the world they live in.

the Fascists for refusing to cooperate in their effort to indoctrinate children, Montessori travelled extensively, giving lectures and teacher training courses worldwide.

Her philosophy and method of education relfects Gandhian influence in its non-violence, community and cosmic consciousness, and a commitment to promoting world peace. She recognised the role of children and their educa-

tion in the future of the world. In an education that helps people develop a positive self concept and a respect for all the earth and its inhabitants, Montessori saw new hope in the war torn

world of her day. "The significance of the Montessori Method for today's world is that most countries are certainly aware of the need for pre-shool education. Developing countries are in the process of formulating

curricula and deciding on the form of training for teachers, and are in most cases floundering, not knowing what to offer," Britton said. "Montessori happens to be a proven method. It has influenced every other type of preschool education. It applies to any culture, because it is based on a set of educational principles that relate to the universal as well

as the cultural needs of children,"

Britton added.



A five-year-old "writes" with the movable alphabet.

Taking sculpture to the people

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — This summer. Trinity College, Dublin was the scene of a three-day International Conference on Sculpture, a mammoth event both in size and scope. Organised by the Sculptor's Society of Ireland and the Irish Arts Council, the conference, whose theme was all aspects of Public Sculpture, attracted more than 300 participants from many related walks of life and from all over the world. Among the 60 speakers invited to give talks was local sculptress Samia

A graduate in Fine Arts from the American University of Beirut, Mrs. Zaru is an active and prolific artist whose work over the years has attracted international attention and earned her the invitation to speak at the conference. The theme of her talk centred on the development of the art movement in Palestine tracing its roots back as far as 1750 when a young stone car-ver from Bethlehem went to pursue his studies in Italy.

In her discussion of the more contemporary Palestinian artists, Mrs. Zaru showed slides of the work of the Badran brothers, Tawfic As-Sayyed, Mohammad Samarra. Hazem Zoubi, as well as demonstrating the influence of the sculptor, Kuram Nimri on the younger generation of artists. Mrs. Zaru also presented some of her own work.

The talk raised many questions from an interested audience and Mrs. Zaru was glad that through her, this part of the world had been represented at the conference. She spent the rest of the time at the three-day conference trying to attend as many of the other talks, exhibitions and events as possible, feeling that subject of Public Sculpture was of great importance. "The topic is of vital concern

to us all," Mrs. Zaru told the Jordan Times," and particularly those concerned with environmental renewal and urban improvement. Some of the conclusions reached during the conference included the fact that architecture and art should with, patient encouragement, come together in a fruitful collaboration, both

disciplines, and the public they are meant to serve, benefitting

from the process." "With the expansion of cities everywhere," Mrs. Zaru con-tinued, "both upwards and outwards, architects, planners and developers have been contemporary sculpture as an in-tegral part of their buildings, plazas and parks, the sculptor's vision being seen as a way of articulating and dramatising public spaces as well as adding a visual focal point. In response, particularly in the West, a new breed of sculptor has emerged capable of integrating an artist's work into contemporary urban spaces."

Through her experiences in Dublin Mrs. Zaru has been able to put forward some proposals for public sculpture that should be implemented here in Jordan, where very little public sculpture of any quality exists and where certainly there is a general no public funding for such projects.

What we need most in Jordan is pre-planning for public sculptures with the departments concerned, and if a sculpture is commissioned there should be collaboration between these departments and the architects, the sculptors, the community organisations and landscape architects concerned. Such projects, if considered, have in the past usually been planned and implemented without consultation with these groups.

Second, there needs to be a greater understanding of the concept of public art, mainly public sculpture and finally we must realise how much public art is needed in environmental renewal and in the improvement of public spaces.]

What Mrs. Zaru saw and heard in Dublin has fired her with enthusiasm to work to-. wards getting something similar to the U.K. Public Art Development Trust which organises commissions with architects, landscape architects and sculptors, here in Jordan.

In the meantime as one of the first sculptors to have her. work erected in a public place - the family grouping outside the Haya Arts Centre in Shmeisani — Mrs. Zaru, with her boundless energy, will certainly make sure many more public sculptures will grace Jordan's cities in the near fu-

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centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651780.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.01 hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.01 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Am Opening hours 9.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Tel. 664240.

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Interdenominational-ecumenical English Service: Saturday 6:30 p.m. Tel. 822605. Rev. Veli. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Tel. 815817.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

KANAAN RECEIVES DIPLOMATS: Minister of Supply Abdul Salam Kanaan met separately Monday with the Czechoslovak and Australian charge d'affaires in Amman and discussed with them the prospect of exchanging Jordanian food supplies with their countries

BAQAA SUPPORT FOR SUDANESE: A committee from the Baqaa district charged with taking measures to support the Sudanese people held a meeting Monday to discuss a campaign to spread awareness among the public on the need to help the Sudanese people in the light of the flood disaster in their country. A statement issued after the meeting said that a general fund-raising campaign will be launched Tuesday and the municipality will be in charge of forwarding the contributions to the National Jordanian Committee for Solidarity with Sudan (Petra).

BOOK EXHIBITIONS: A book exhibition opened Monday at the Karak community college, displaying 7,000 books on different topics. The week-long exhibition has been organised to benefit community college students and those of Mu'ta University and school students in the Karak Governorate (Petra).

MADABA EXHIBITION: A book exhibition organised by Al Khansaa Secondary School in Madaba and a number of local publishing houses was opened at Madaba Monday. On display for ten days is a collection of books on economic, political, social and cultural affairs. The proceeds of the book sales will help finance the setting up of a school library in Madaba (Petra).

TEACHER TRAINING: Matters related to teachers training in Zarqa Governorate were discussed Monday at a meeting grouping directors of education in Zarqu region. The Director of Education in Zarqa stressed the need for teachers to attend seminars and training courses which the Ministry of Education organises on a regular basis

QATANANI MEETS ENVOY: Dr. Ahmad Qatanani, director general of the Department of Palestinian Affairs at the Foreign Ministry, Monday met the Japan's accredited ambassador in Jordan. They discussed Palestinian affairs in general, and the refugee situation and the current uprising in the occupied territories in

HAMMOURI IN CAIRO: Minister of Culture and National Heritage Mohammad Hammouri arrived in Cairo Sunday evening to attend the formal opening of the Egyptian Opera. Hammouri, who has been invited to the ceremony by his Egyptian counterpart Farouk Husni, is heading a team of Jordanian officials. Also arriving in Cairo Sunday evening was Greater Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh to attend the ceremony at the invitation of Cairo Mayor Sabri Abu Taleb.

2 NEW HEALTH CENTRES: The Ministry of Health has established two health centres in Kufr Rakeb and Janin Al Safa and set up two mother and child care centres in Jadita and Kufr Al Maa in the Deir Abi Sa'id district. The ministry has awarded a tender to a local contractor to set up an annex to the health centre of Abi Sa'id at the cost of JD 75,000 to expand the centre's services by including emergency, and maternal sections.

ENVOY MEETS SYRIAN LEADER: Syrian Vice President Mohammad Zuhair Masharqah Monday discussed with Jordanian Ambassador in Damascus Navel Al Hadid bilateral relations (Petra).

SOCIAL SERVICES: Social Development Minister Dr. Fawwaz Tougan Monday discussed with Tunisian Social Affairs Minister Tawfig Sheikh Doha aspects of bilateral cooperation in the field of social service. They also reviewed the Jordanian and Tunisian experiences in the field of traditional industries in addition to providing job opportunities to rural families.

KARAK CASTLE RESTORATION: The Department of Antiquities has embarked on restoration work on the western wall of the Karak Castle. A local department official said that JD 3,000 will be spent on fencing off Shaqira archaeological site within the Karak region, during the current month (Petra).

Kayed, Syrian minister discuss free zones

DAMASCUS (Petra) - Jordan Free Zone Corporation Director General Yasin Al Kaved Monday conferred in Damascus with Svrian Economy and Foreign Trade Minister Mohammad Al Imadi.

Kayed said the talks focused on

reviewing bilateral cooperation in Corporations. the field of free zones.

Kayed will tour the free zones in a number of Syrian cities so as to familiarise himself with the Syrian experience in the field of free zones and to discuss aspects of cooperation between the Jordanian and Syrian Free Zone

CAA to hold rescue exercises at airport

AMMAN (Petra) - An exercise on rescue operations during an emergency will be carried out at Amman Airport near Marka on include fire engines, first aid Sunday, according to an crews and groups from other conannouncement by the Civil Avia- cerned services from the airport tion Authority (CAA) which is authorities and those located in organising the event.

It said that rescue teams, which will be involved in operations involving a mock airliner's crash. other parts of Amman.

WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

EXHIBITIONS

- Art exhibition by Omar Al Basoul, at the Housing Bank
- ☆ Chinese art exhibition, at the University of Jordan.
- Art exhibition by Salameh Kana'an, at Al Wasiti Gallery, Plaza
- ⇒ Photo exhibition, at the Jordanian Social Services Institute in ☆ Exhibition: Drawings and watercolours of German romantic-
- ism, at the Goethe Institute.
- \$ Soviet book exhibition, at Plaza Hotel.
- Photo exhibition on childhood and situation of children in times of war at the Mu'ab Charitable Association in Zarga.
- A Lithography Art Exhibition by Sonia Delauncy at the French Cultural Centre.
- Book exhibition at the Karak Community College.

LECTURES

☆ Lecture by Nelly Lama on the life and times of Sonia Delaunev

in English and French at the French Cultural Centre at 6:00

VIDEO SHOWING

- ☆ "The American Presidents 80 Years on Camera" Part two at the American Centre at 7:00 p.m.
- ☆ Two video shows at the Soviet Cultural Centre at 5:30 p.m.

Jeddah talks to focus on **Islamic News Agency**

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan has in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to prepare for a general conference by Islamic information ministers which is due to open in the Saudi

Arabian city Tuesday.
The Jordanian delegation to the preliminary meeting was led hy Mr. Trad Al Fayez, Secretary General of the Ministry of Information who returned to Amman Monday.

The meeting has discussed an Islamic information strategy, a plan for information cooperation among Islamic nations, and ways to activate the Islamic News Agency, Fayez said in a state-

He said that means of promot-

ing the work and functions of the taken part in a four-day meeting Islamic Broadcasting Union and benefitting from satellites in propagating Islamic programmes were discussed by the preliminary meeting.

> Several recommendations have been made and referred to the ministerial conference on Tuesday, Fayez noted.

He said these include a call on Islamic countries to prepare an informational programme to help support the Palestinian people's

Fayez was accompanied to the meeting by the directors of the Jordan News Agency, Petra and the censorship section at the Department of Press and Publica-



Royal Scientific Society President Jawad Al Anani and the head of a visiting delegation from the Polish Academy of Science sign a cooperation agreement in Amman Monday (Petra photo)

Jordan, Poland sign cooperation agreement

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan and the head of a visiting team from an exchange of expertise in mat- officials. ters related to scientific research.

The memorandum also provides for joint organisation of seminars, conferences and workshops in science and technology, related to industry and agriculture as well as natural resources.

The memorandum was within

Poland Monday signed a memor- the Polish Academy of Science andum of understanding and signed the agreement at the RSS cooperation, paving the way for in the presence of RSS and Polish

> Earlier, the Polish team visited Yarmouk University in Irbid and was briefed by its President, Mohammad Hamdan, on its programmes.

The team members were also taken on a tour of various faculthe framework of a bilateral agree-ment signed in November 1977. students, and watched a ties where they met deans and Royal Scientific Society (RSS) documentary film on the universi-President Jawad Al Anani and ty's development.

Irbid Municipality marks Arab Child Week

IRBID (Petra) - Irbid Munici- dren's books was opened at the pality held ceremonies Monday to celebrate the Arab Child Week. The events included ex- dren's activities. hibitions of children's books and

drawings. and national songs and dances at

the Irbid National Park.

Irbid Mayor Abdul Razzak A group of children presented Tubeishat and Yarmouk Unia performance of Tae Kwon Do versity President Mohammad versity President Mohammad Hamdan were among an audience of notables attending the

Children's Club where also a

scout camp was held for chil-

Another exhibition of chil-146 families added on

list of National Aid Fund AMMAN (Petra) — The National Aid Fund last month added 146 ginning of 1988, according to families to a list of needy people Fa ouri. al Aid Fund last month added 146 families to a list of needy people receiving regular monthly assist-

ance, and paid them a total of JD

He said that the NAF, which 2,879, according to NAF Director currently helps some 8,000 needy families in Jordan. last month Fa'ouri said that each of the offered emergency lump sum needy families receive up to JD assistance to six needy families at 40, depending on their condition. the rate of JD 100 each, and had A total of 1,388 such families spent JD 10,930 on vocational were added to the list of needy training for heads of needy famipeople, qualifying them for lies in the past nine months.

Jordan to host seminar on Islamic art in October

patronage of His Royal Highness and Oxford. Crown Prince Hassan.

AMMAN (Petra) - The Royal Islamic art and its application to Society for Fine Arts will orga-nise an international seminar on teaching of Islamic arts at two Islamic art on Oct. 18 under the British universities - London

The three-day event will be The seminar, which will be attended by 50 scholars and histoheld at the Royal Cultural Centre rians as well as specialists in in Amman, will discuss working Islamic art from Arab, Islamic papers and subjects related to and foreign countries.

Islamic hospital reduces operation, delivery charges

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Islamic ciation asking for a reinstatement hospital has reduced its operation of the old fees. and delivery charges by no less than 40 per cent according to Al

Dustour Arabic daily.

second class, and JD 50 for Third take." Class. Previous fees were JD 160, JD 110, JD 75 respectively. The gynaecologists and Ob-

A hospital source said: "the

new fees reflect the real costs for birth and deliveries so why should Current fees are as follows: JD we burden the people with high 110 for first class, JD 80 for expenses which they cannot

He expressed hope that concerned doctors would reduce burdens on the citizens instead of stetricians Society had presented protesting the decision which is a complaint to the doctors' asso- considered in their favour.

FOREST TREES: The Agricultural Department in Tafileh district has prepared 750 dunums of land to be planted with 53,000 forest trees in the current agricultural season.



Minister of Agriculture Marwan Hmoud chairs a meeting of the council in charge of the National Centre for Research and the Transfer of Technology in Amman Monday (Petra photo)

Ministry to promote research in agricultural development

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — The Ministry of Agriculture Monday announced new measures designed to promote scientific research to help give impetus to agricultural development in the Kingdom, and formed three committees to help carry out these measures.

A council in charge of the ment has felt the need for uni-National Centre for Research and fying the research effort and the Transfer of Technology, drawing up a sound agricultural (NCRTT), which is affiliated to strategy for researchers under a the Ministry of Agriculture, unified body," the minister noted announced the formation of a technical, research evaluation and extension committees which will be charged with drawing up research programmes, assessing research results in order to determine the feasibility of their application, and to recommend priorities to the council for prompt action in agricultural mat-

The council's meeting was held under the chairmanship of Agriculture Minister Marwan Hmoud who said the council was set up in order to unify the efforts of all authorities concerned with the agricultural sector.

"Many agricultural problems in the past years emanated from the presence of different bodies conducting agricultural research programmes, and the govern-

Meeting to propose Arab women's study group

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Arab Women Scientific Council will open a preliminary meeting at Amman Plaza Hotel Thursday to discuss the establishment of a specialised body to be charged with conducting studies on the status of women in the Arab World, according to an announcement by the Queen Alia Social Welfare Fund (QAF) which is sponsoring the meeting.

The two-day meeting comes in response to a call by a number of Arab women's unions, which called for the establishment of such a body to promote Arab women's participation in development, according to Dr. Tayseer Abdul Jaber, Secretary General of the National Population Committee, who will lead Jordan's delegation to the meetings.

Abdul Jaber said that Arab women have not had the opportunity yet to play a complete role in economic and social endeavours, and that national plans in many countries have failed to offer services to women on equal footing with other sectors.

Nearly 20 specialists from seven Arab states in addition to some from Arab and international organisations will take part in the coming meeting to review a draft statute for the proposed body as prepared by a special committee formed by the QAF. and to endorse the first step towards the body's establishment, Abdul Jaber noted.

"Once initiated, the proposed body is bound to play a major role in enabling Arab women to contribute more effectively to development," Abdul Jaber added.

The body, he said, will be entrusted with the task of introducing new legislation pertaining to Arab women through contacts with decision-makers and other concerned authorities in Arab countries. It will also be entrusted with organising seminars, conferences and other activities conducive to the fulfilment of the body's objectives, Abdul Jaber added.

He said the preliminary meeting will be attended by representatives from the Ministry of Labour, the Higher Council of Science and Technology, the Ministry of Education and the University of Jordan. The meeting will be held under

the chairmanship of Her Royal Highness Princess Basma, President of the QAF's board of trustees.

poration, the Jordan Cooperative Organisation, secretaries general of the Ministries of Agriculture and Planning and the deans of the in a statement to the Jordan News

He said the council was maintaining its coordination and cooperation with the Higher Council of Science and Technology (HCST), which is the official department that undertakes the task of directing and controlling the Kingdom's science and technology policies.

Agency, Petra.

Hmoud said the council of ministers had decided on the

faculties of agriculture at the University of Jordan and the Jordan University of Science and Tech-The council, he noted, has been entrusted with the the task of proposing certain agricultural

term programmes. "It will also be eration among farmers benefitin charge of making available sufficient funds for research programmes and to create incentives for researchers in agriculture." Data bank

Agriculture's announcement a 97 million to JD 138 million. statement was issued in Amman taking the Kingdom further to-

ing up short, medium and long-

formation of the NCRTT's coun- by tive-day seminar on planning cil which groups representatives and executing programmes in

of the Agricultural Credit Coragricultural research. The statement recommended that a data bank be set up and an institutional groundwork be laid down to control national research

It also recommended that a plan should be worked out to develop the skill of Jordanian researchers as soon as possible, and that a workshop be organised research programmes and draw- to study a working paper which aims to corroborate lies of coop-

ting from the research work. Hmoud, who had opened the seminar, said in a speech that Jordan's current 1986-1990 fiveyear development plan strives to increase the country's annual in-Coinciding with the Ministry of come from agriculture from JD Monday summing up recom- wards self sufficiency in food promendations and resolutions taken duction.

Jordan, Egypt to boost bilateral cooperation in information field

CAIRO (Petra) — Jordan and Egypt Monday concluded talks here designed to promote bilater- broadcasting, the two sides ters to expand radio and televial cooperation in the field of

information. The talks, conducted by Ministion in exchanging television programmes. news and television programmes and in marketing television pro-

The two sides agreed that Egypt will start presenting Jordan's television production during this year, and that the two sides should start joint television

production. They recommended a feasibility study on setting up an Iraqi Jordanian-Egyptian television production corporation to be preceded first by contacts with the to radio work and radio transmis-

In matters related to radio

agreed to exchange radio prog-rammes during the holy month of Ramadan to be broadcast simul- Gaza Strip. ter of Information Hani Khasaw- taneously by Sawt Al Arab staneh and his Egyptian counterpart tion of Cairo and Radio Jordan Safwat Al Sharif, resulted in Arabic Service. These, they said, agreement on bilateral coopera- should be comedy and historical

The two sides also pledged that Jordan and Cairo radio stations will exchange weekly messages. featuring reports on both countrie activities in tourism, social

affairs and cultural affairs. According to a statement issued at the end of the meetings, the two sides will exchange training of personnel from either and will provide each other with

information and expertise related

They will also coordinate matsion coverage to southern Jordan, Aqaba, the West Bank and the

The two ministers agreed that the two countries will coordinate their positions at international organisations which organise the

deasting frequencies for different countries and regions. The two ministers agreed that personnel from Egypt and Jordan should benefit from training facilities in either country on regular

On Tuesday Khasawneh to head the Jordanian delegation to the Islamic information ministers' country in radio broadcasting, meeting in Jeddah. He will be accompanied by a number of senior officials from Jordanian informa-

tion departments.



Hamzeh inspects Madaba health services

spected Madaba Health Department, Jamil Al presented to the citizens. The picture shows Ham-Tutunji Hospital, Madaba Health Centre, and the zeh being briefed on the services of one of the first eastern quarter health centre in Madaba. department's sections (Petra photo) Hamzeh was briefed on the department's achieve-

Health Minister Dr. Zaid Hamzeh Monday in- ments, projects, and means to improve the services

Dutch probe extent of Islamic occupation at Tell Abu Sarbut

AMMAN (J.T.) — In early 1988 a Dutch excavation team worked Sarbut, located approximately 3 kilometres northwest of Deir a prosperous agricultural area. Alla in the central Jordan

Valley. Aim of this preliminary season was to investigate the extent of investigation is the following:

From historical sources we know that the Jordan Valley was, tion and agriculture continued from the Byzantine period and new agricultural installations when sugarcane was produced were built.

The Abbasid and Fatimid periods are less well known, and

valley seems, again, to have been

About daily life and the material culture in the villages during nearby. these periods, however, not much is known. Excavations at Pella Islamic occupation on the site and and the Amman Citadel have to determine the feasibility of yielded information about the further excavations in 1989 and continuity of life in the cities 1990. The reason to start this and about pottery dated to the earlier Islamic periods, but not much is known about life in the villages and the extent of the at times, an important economic continuity of occupation there area during the Islamic periods. during Abbasid and Fatimid In the Umayyad period occupathe Jordan Valley during the Ayyubid and Mamluke periods,

mains unknown.

populated only sparsly. About the material culture in a village the Ayyubid and Mamluke during the Islamic period, to during 5 weeks on Tell Abu periods more is known, and the trace the development of it and to see whether any conclusions can be drawn about its relationship with the area around and cities

> During the first season, foundations of walls, floors, pits and courtyard layers were found. Large amounts of sherds, mainly from the Umayyad and Ayyubid-Mamluke periods, indicate a long occupation. Under the Islamic deposits, remains from an earlier Byzantine period were attested.

Because the 1988 season was a preliminary first season, it is too We expect, however, based on will yield much material remains from the Islamic period and will

early to draw any conclusions. this season, that Tell Abu Sarbut there on an industrial scale, re-The aim of the excavations at provide us with new insights into the country seems to have been Tell Abu Sarbut is to investigate that period in the Jordan Valley.

By Dr. Souad Dajani

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Reservoirs of confidence

THE meeting of representatives of 15 Arab countries and international financial organisations which opened here Monday to discuss financing the projected Al Wahdah Dam on the Jordanian-Syrian border is a cause for celebration by all Arabs. Al Wahdah, the name of dam to be constructed at Maqaren, connotes unity and cooperation between Arab states, and the realisation of this Arab dream represents the kind of tangible infrastructure for Arab cooperation and coordination that all Arabs, especially Jordanians and Syrians, have sought for many decades.

We deem such confidence-building measures as the Al Wahdah Dam as among the principal operational steps on the road to Arab unity. The Arab nation has been seeking unity and cooperation for many generations now but all passed efforts were essentially politically oriented. After many decades of efforts to unify the Arab world, we know that the realisation of Arab goals must take the path of building piece by piece the infrastructure of these lofty aspirations.

We view the construction of Al Wahdah Dam as the kind of measure that will enhance the prospects for an eventual overall Arab unity. The estimated 120 million dollars cost of the dam will go a long way to bring Arab cooperation and coordination closer to the level that has remained elusive for much too long. The modest millions of dollars that will be spent on the project is the kind of investment in the Arab cause that should have begun a long time ago. Likewise the anticipated six and a half square kilometres reservoir of the dam will prove to be the sort of good will reservoir that will irrigate not only thousands of farm lands on both sides of the Syrian-Jordanian border but also quench the Arab thirst for concrete steps towards joint Arab action.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Jordanian Arabic dailies Monday tackled the on-going uprising in the occupied Arab territories. Jordanian-Egyptian relations and the Gulf issue. For its part. Al Ra'i daily said that Israel's acts of intimidation and terrorism have not affected the Palestinian people's revolt which is now in its 11th month. The past 10 months, it said, have witnessed heavy sacrifices by the Palestinians as the Israelis continue to kill or detain thousands of youth and continue to escalate repression. The past months have proved to the world that the Palestinians will not capitulate and can by no means stop the struggle until their rights have been re-established. the paper noted. The paper expressed the view that the Palestinians should further step up their revolt and the Arab nation should extend to them all possible help in the face of Shamir's continued threats to subdue the will of the oppressed people and to continue the repression. It said: "Occupation cannot last for ever; and the lost land and rights will eventually return to their lawful owners.

Al Dustour daily referred to His Majesty King Hussein's message to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak as part of the on-going consultations between the leaderships of the two countries with regard to national causes and the current situation in the Middle East. King Hussein is keen on maintaining and intensifying his consultations and coordination with Egypt which plays a major role in Arab affairs and which had been offering heavy sacrifice in the course of defending the Arab homeland, the paper noted. King Hussein has displayed Jordan's appreciation of Egypt's role by maintaining strong relations with the Egyptian people through bilateral agreements and joint ventures in all fields, the paper

Sawt Al Shaab Arabic daily commented on the clear contradiction in the statements of Iranian leaders with regard to war and peace with Iraq. Iran's foreign minister has announced that agreement with Iraq has been reached on ending the current deadlock at the Geneva talks, at a time when reports quoted Iran's Parliament Speaker Rafsanjani as declaring that his country was mobilising its forces and acquiring chemical weapons. It is clear, said the paper, that Iran is bidding for time and preparing for war rather than peace since it remains adamant at the Geneva meetings and refuses any Iraqi proposal for a lasting peace. The paper said that the Iranian leaders had to accept a ceasefire last August in view of their repeated defeats in the battlefield and under pressure from the domestic front. It added: "The Iranians seem to be still obsessed with dreams of imperial power and guided by the desire to invade Arab territory.

ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARY

Election bravado

A columnist in Al Ra'i Arabic daily believes that Israel's relations with the Arabs in general and the Palestinians in particular will remain an essential element in the on-going Israeli campaign preceding the parliamentary elections. This has been imposed on the Israelis in view of the Palestinian uprising and since the two major parties are determined to continue to outbid one another not only in words but also in dealing with the Palestinians in a manner that would secure for them more votes in next month's elections, the writer Ibrahim Sakkijha says. Sakkijha says that in the time between now and the elections one should not be surprised if the Israelis resort to further repressive measures like driving the Palestinians out of their homeland en masse. One should not be surprised also to see the Israelis creating tension along their borders with the Arab countries and launching new invasions into Arab lands, he adds. Sakkijha is of the view that since the Americans are also involved in their own election campaigns, no blame will be directed from Washington against the Israelis if their generals step up campaigns against the Palestinians under their rule or against the neighbouring Arab

The scope of collaboration

In the second of three articles, Dr. Souad Dajani of the Centre for International Affairs, Harvard University, outlines the terms of the Israeli-South African relationship.

on outsiders for arms. For exam-

ple, South Africa obtained from

Israel a licence to produce the

Dabur patrol boat (which it had

formerly imported from Israel) as

well as the Gabriel missiles (cal-

led Scorpion missiles in South

Africa). A further indication of

the U.S.-Israeli-South African

triangle is exposed when examin-

ing the development stage of the

Kfir. As early as 1967, Israel and

South Africa discussed "the pos-

sibility of joint fighter produc-

tion" and that the basis was laid

for close collaboration between

the aircraft industries of Israel

and South Africa "that will soon

result in the world's most adv-

anced fighter rolling off the pro-

duction lines in Israel. A more

recent example of Israeli-South

African collaboration in the area

of aircraft is in the conversation

and equipping of the South Afri-can Boeing 707 into a sophisti-

cated surveillance aircraft (re-

portedly to be used against South

Another means of South Afri-

can-Israeli cooperation to enable

South Africa to acquire arms in

spite of the embargo is the estab-

lishment of joint ventures be-

tween the two regimes. These

may take the form of combining

South African capital with Israeli

technological know-how and

joint R & D ventures, or South

Africa's provision of raw mate-

rials, steel ot manpower in return

for Israeli technology and manu-

facturing capabilities. Such was

the case, for example, with the

production of the Merkava I tank

metal for the armour. Israel the

technological blueprint and their

joint company, Iskoor, com-

pleted its production. Other ex-

amples include naval vessels,

South Africa provided the

Africa's Black neighbours).

THE RELATIONSHIP between these two countries was launched officially in 1976, following the visit of South African Prime Minister Vorster to Israel. During this visit the two countries reached an agreement to collaborate in three main military areas: conventional arms trade, nuclear technology and counterinsurgency. We should keep in mind that these areas (especially the military) are, in June Hunter's words,

shrouded in secreey" and subject to "tight [Israeli] government censorship and careful phraseology. Published figures, which omit diamonds, uranium and arms sales, reveal a very minor trade relationship. Hunter points out that actual economic transactions are thought to be five times the published figures and that Israel may well be South Africa's most important economic partner, even when omitting arms sales.

By 1976, it became imperative for South Africa to have access to arms, since first Britain (1974) and then France (1975) had joined in upholding the arms embargo. It is not surprising that much of the 1976 Vorster visit to Israel revolved around major deals regarding military cooperation between the two regimes. These included agreements on the development, production and sale of weapons, personnel training, intelligence and counterinsurgency cooperation, and, of special importance to Israel, nuclear collaboration. At this time, South Africa also committed itself to help in financing several Israeli defence projects and provide much-needed steel to manufacture armour for various Israeli

Like Israel, one of South Africa's major aims in acquiring weapons and technology was to enable it to become gradually subs, artillery, small arms and a

planned helicopter.
South African-Israeli military self-sufficient and less dependent

collaboration is especially vital to what both perceive as their 'security" needs and to promote swift and effective counterinsurgency and intelligence-gathering operations. Israel has provided South Africa with many of the devices proven effective in its own counterinsurgency and intelligence efforts against the PLO and other "enemies" along its

In addition to training South African military and intelligence forces, Israel helped South Africa set up a border police force equipped with Israeli night sights, microwave protection, detection systems, electronic fences and other necessary devices. Moreov-

theid system and "Bantustan"

policy by collaborating in areas of

internal security and counterin-

surgency in the "Bantustans"

Nuclear collaboration

shrouded in total secrecy, many

researchers agree that nuclear

collaboration is one of the corner-

stones of the Israeli-South Afri-

can alliance. Neither state has

signed the Nuclear Non-Prolif-

eration Treaty, and both deny

actually possessing nuclear

weapons. With the tightening

arms embargo around South

Africa, and Israel's increased dif-

ficulty in obtaining legally and

openly all the uranium it re-

quired, an alliance between

South Africa and Israel was in-

Although this area has been

country meet the other's needs.

By 1977, reports had circulated stating that South African enriched uranium was being exchanged for Israeli nuclear technology. In spite of this close cooperation, however, there were still certain imperatives that had to be achieved. One was to keep abreast of all the latest technological developments in this field and the other was to test the weapons that were being de-

With regard to the former, there are a few disquieting instances where large amounts of enriched uranium were "lost" from the United States and Europe and found their way to Israel. Hunter maintains that the er, Israel contributes to the sup- Israeli government recruited the

ments in the nuclear field around

the world and acquire all the latest

techniques for Israel. In a more

recent incident, Israel illegally

obtained 800 krytrons (devices or

triggers for detonating nuclear

weapons) from the United States.

It appears that the same dealer

who acquired these krytrons for

Israel was an Israeli who had

previously been involved in arms

transfers between South Africa

The second consideration for

both Israel and South Africa is

not simply to possess the capabil-

ity of manufacturing nuclear

weapons but to make sure that

these weapons work. It is widely

believed that the explosion that

took place off South Africa in

and [srael.

Zionism and White

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port of South Africa's racist apar- Mossad itself to monitor develop-

strategic links

by the Carter administration. It is also believed that Israel's most recent nuclear missile, the Jericho II, which can reach as far as the Soviet Union and distant Arab capitals, was also tested in

Economic Relations between **Israel and South Africa**

South Africa.

In addition to expanding military and nuclear ties, the 1976 Vorster visit to Israel resulted also in increased economic cooperation between the two coun-

With the threat of new restrictive economic sanctions to add to the existing arms embargo against South Africa, this state sought desperately for an easy outlet for its goods and the means to acquire the necessary arms and technology.

There are reports that during the "secret" Israeli trade delegation's visit to South Africa in August 1986, and agreement was concluded to provide South Africa with the "economic lifelines" to enable it to bypass international sanctions through "fronts" such as Israel and Taiwan."

Although figures for arms and diamonds are not published in trade statistics. South Africa reaps vast profits from its diamond trade with Israel, while Israel benefits arms sales to South

Joint ventures

Joint ventures between Israel and South Africa are rather extensive and include a wide range of both military and economic concerns, affording South Africa the opportunity to take advantage of Israel's free trade agreements with the European Economic Community (1975) and the United States (1985) and to use it as a "springboard" to channel 1979 was precisely such a test. South African products on to For a variety of reasons this EEC and the United States. South African products on to the

Israel is indispensable to South Africa, helping it to circumvent the boycott on its products in the world market. Both countries reap the benefits of "disguising" South African goods with a "made in Israel" label and reexporting them through Israel. If we keep in mind that huge South African investments in Israel make it difficult for any Israeli product not to have partial South African content, or to have used joint South African-Israeli facilities, then it is reasonable to conclude that an increasing number of Israeli products entering the

United States and EEC markets

are partly South African.

Furthermore, the implementation of the Free Trade Area with Israel in 1985 and beyond opens the door for even more originally South African products to pass into the U.S. market. A number of new joint ventures were established between Israel and South Africa, and in the first four months alone of that year. South African exports to Israel increased by 70 per cent. South Africa has made no secret of its use of Israel to get products through to Europe. An official South African statement of 1985 discusses the role of Israeli businessmen as middlemen in channelling South African exports to Europe and the United States. Hunter also notes the involvement, since 1980, of Israel's "official agricultural marketing agency. Agrexco, in marketing South African produce in the United

States. Two aspects of Israeli-South African relations remain to be described. These concern the extent of the American connection in the Israeli-South African alliance and more specifically, the opportunities provided both states by Israel's privileged trade status with the United States and

American-Arab Affairs

Le Monde's irreverent caricaturist courted by his victims

By Michela Wrong Reuter

PARIS — Most French ministers would give their eye teeth to be able to take Le Monde caricaturist Jean Plantu to lunch.

The baby-faced cartoonist, who lampoons the powerful in his daily sketches in the respected French daily newspaper, tells of ardent courtship by politicians hoping to win his friendship and blunt the sharpness of his pen.

"There's one who keeps ringing up and asking me for lunch -I know that my drawings upset him and he's trying to win me over," Plantu, whose real name is Jean Palntureux, told Reuters in an interview.

But the 37-year-old artist, whose child-like simple sketches are the only illustrations accepted on the paper, prefers not to meet his victims for fear of losing his critical edge.
"Take Chirac for example,"

says Plantu, referring to former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who has made it known that he detests the sketches in which he is regularly portrayed foaming hysterically at the mouth.

"He's probably a nice guy. Maybe if I met him I'd take to him and I'd end up falling into his arms... I'm scared of flirting with politicians and losing my bite." Growing to love your charac-

ters is potential hazard for the

professional satirist. "I fell into my own trap with (Raymond) Barre," said Plantu, referring to the centrist leader. also a former prime minister. "In fact I really couldn't stand the guy but when I started drawing him I found he had some cuddly fea-

ET ALORS ...

JE NE SAIS PAS

J'Ai CRAQUÉ!

JE ME SUIS PRIS

POUR UN

NÉMOCRATE!

CE QUI S'EST PASSÉ!

Pinochet reflects on his electoral defeat.

tures - he became quite sweet and I got fond of him... now a lot of people accuse me of being a

'I told you so'

He depicts Barre as a smug medieval doctor in long black coat and hat, keen to submit France to some foul medical purgative, while telling his critics: 'I told you so."

Some likenesses are particularly difficult to capture. Plantu cites Socialist Prime Minister Michel Rocard as a very tricky subject, despite his striking hawk-like pro-

"Whenever cartoonists get together over a lunch or a coffee there's always a moment when everyone falls silent and someone says: 'Yes, but what about Rocard?' and everyone groans."

Plantu say his work is motivated by the same feeling of outrage and frustration that occasionally overwhelms anyone who reads the newspapers or listens to the radio news.

"There are two things I hate and I try to fight against in my cartoons - violence and hypoc-

Although he admits to being on the left of the political spectrum. Plantu spares neither left nor right in his sketches, aiming his barbs equally at the French government's crack-down on Kanak rebels in the South Pacific terrilatest separatist bombing in Cor-

One particularly biting sketch, drawn after a car bomb set by Basque separatists in Saragossa two guerrillas walking away from and I'd be forgotten."

"Well, I don't know what happened I cracked up.... I got myself taken for a democrat!"

ments one soldier. Death threats Plantu has got used to receiving

Basque autonomy.

He says he owes his career to Chantal Meyer, then his girlfriend and now his wife, who joined the same medical course with one aim — to interrupt his studies and force him to follow

badly he was thrown off the Chantal, quarrelled with his pa-

Having no qualifications is no disadvantage for the political cartoonist, says Plantu - in fact it's

"It's such a hard career to get into, you have to knock on so many doors, that if you had any other kind of qualifications at all you'd do something else. Ninety per cent of cartoonists have no

diplomas of any kind." Many of his readers would say that after 16 years at Le Monde the left-wing rebel is starting to occupy shaky ground — his prime front page spot and ardent following have made him an integral tory of New Caledonia or the part of the establishment he sets

But Plantu claims that if he disappeared tomorrow no-one would notice the difference. "One month maybe and then claimed 11 lives last year, shows someone else would come along

the bloody wreckage.

"What really upsets me is this feeling of not being understood," says one hooded gunman to the

Another, reprinted in his most recent book, shows a Palestinian boy bouncing a feeble pebble off the helmets of two soldiers on board an Israeli tank. "I told you they were all terrorists," com-

groups fighting for Corsican or

He has been known as "Plantu" ever since he was a gifted schoolboy whose greatest ambition in life was to grow up to be like humorous french cartoonist Jean-Jacques Sempe.

But his parents wouldn't hear of it. so he agreed to study medicine.

his artistic inclinations.

After two years he had done so course. He promptly married rents and moved to Brussels to start working in the comic strip

industry. a prerequisite.



"An elector getting ready to decide a burning issue — New Caledonia." Awry look at contemporary issues.

By Michael Gelb Reuter

WASHINGTON - After weeks of searching for an issue to arouse U.S. voters in the Nov. 8 presidential election, Michael Dukakis has seized on the shortcomings of Republican vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

candidate hopes last week's debate between Quayle and Democrat vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen has opened the way for a new assault on the wisdom of his Republican opponent, George Bush.

'This was the first presidential decision that George Bush and I had to make," Dukakis said as he warmed to his new theme a day after the debate. "Judge us by the way we made it and who we chose. Ask yourself which one of us fulfilled his presidential obligation in making that decision. The Dukakis campaign rushed

out two television advertisements asking voters to consider whether they would be comfortable with Quayle, a 41-year-old senator from Indiana, sitting in the Oval Office. "One in five American vice

presidents has had to rise to the duties of commander-in-chief." a narrator says in one as the camera pans over photographs of Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, and Gerald Ford being sworn in as president. "For that job, after five months

of reflection, George Bush made his personal choice: J. Danforth Quayle. "Hopefully, we will never

know how great a lapse of judgment that really was."

"Quayle-bashing may prove critical to Dukakis's chances in the election. He has lost a large lead in opinion polls and now trails Bush narrowly - in part because he has lacked a consistent and compelling campaign

"He has shown no discipline on

Dukakis grips Quayle factor ngs of Republican vice-presidential anominee Dan Quayle. The Democratic presidential in an attempt to halt slide

every day," Republican strategist Peter Teeley said of Dukakis. "Bush gives a little new stuff every day for the press to write about, but his message is the same - Dukakis is too far to the

Quayle has been dogged by charges he is an intellectual and political lightweight who used family influence in 1969 to win a spot in the home-based National Guard to avoid combat duty in Vietnam.

Polls have consistently shown that large numbers of voters doubt his qualifications to assume the presidency if a President Bush were to die or become incapaci-

Quayle avoided major blunders in his clash with Bentsen and polls say he eased the anxieties of some voters. But they also say Bentsen was overwhelmingly rated the winner and about half the voters still doubt Quayle's

abilities. Dukakis has also been trying to raise doubts about Bush's judgment in backing the Iran arms deal and by linking the Republican vice president to Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, who is under U.S. indictment on drug

charges. But the judgment issue, as well as denunciations of President Reagan for "squeezing" the middle class and conducting an "iHeg-

war in Central America,

the issues, it's a different issue failed to catch hold and Dukakis has changed themes almost daily. The Democrat has generally

been outmanoeuvred by Bush, constantly defending against charges that he is an ultra-liberal who coddles criminals and would weaken American security.
For the moment, the tables have turned as Dukakis and

Bentsen hammer at Bush over his running mate, while Republican campaign aides pray fervently for the public to lose interest. Ten days from now no one will remember vice presidential debate," one Bush aide said. There's an important debate

next week (the second and final televised debate between Bush and Dukakis) and that will overshadow this one " Republicans argue the Demo-

crats are making an error because voters traditionally base their decisions on the presidential candidates, not their running mates.

New Hampshire Governor John Sununu, a key Bush operative, scoffed at Democratic references to a probability that the man elected to the vice-presidency will someday become presi-

"You know the snooker game is still going up." he said. Against the unknown chance of Quayle or Bentsen having to take over, "it's. a 100 per cent chance that either. George Bush or Michael Dukakis is going to be president," he

Shamir campaigns on vow of violence

DIMONA (AP) —Israeli Prime tions. Shamir warned that Peres' "conciliatory" approach to the cheers from a crowd in this working class town by vowing to use more greatest tragedy." force to quell the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories if he is reelected.

He said Sunday he would never agree to an independent Palestinian state. Shamir said he would seek other ways of reaching peace with the Arabs.

He told the AP he would propose peace talks with Arabs on the basis of an "autonomy" plan outlined in a 1979 treaty with Egypt.

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The idea has been rejected by Palestinians, but Shamir said he would pursue it because "whoever wants to propose something the Arabs will accept, has to say goodbye to the state of Israel. "I will initiate and attempt to persuade," Arab states to negotiate by this plan, Shamir said. "If

deterred. Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud Bloc, spoke after being flown by army helicopter to the Nagib desert, where he campaigned for five hours in three

they say no outright. I won't be

towns, including Dimona.

Dimona is a Likud stronghold whose residents are mostly of Sephardi origin. Sephardi Israelis make up a large percentage of the country's disadvantaged and have long enjoyed more political influ-

ence in Likud than in Labour. At an election rally later in the day before 3,000 supporters. Shamir issued a call for tough treatment of Palestinian protesters.

Waving a fist in the air, Shamir unleashed attacks on Labour party leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, his main rival in the Nov. 1 parliamentary elecArabs "is hable to bring us the

"If Likud wins, the Arabs will understand, there is no more hope for an international conference or a Palestinian state," Shamir said. "They'll see they have to hold dialogue with the Likud and that we are ready for negotiations, without preconditions."

"Conceding (territory) would mean returning to our choking borders of 1907," Shamir said. Whoever withdraws from (the West Bank and Gaza), opens the door to a Palestinian state headed by Yasser Arafat."

A Palestinian state, he said, "would be a trap. Every country would come to its aid - America, the Soviet Union, Europe there would be war forever."

Shamir also promised to crush the uprising.

He warned supporters against disrupting Labour Party rallies, after two Likud fans nearly broke up three Labour rallies this week, heckling Peres and calling him a traitor. In one town, Likud backers sprayed water from hoses at Labour ralliers Saturday.

Another rally was disrupted Sunday when Peres toured the lower class Tel Aviv neighbourhood of Kfar Shalem, Israel television reported. Labour reportedly planned to protest the violence to the central elections

committee Monday. The election campaign has grown tense largely over charged emotions generated by the uprising in the disrupted territories and because public opinion polls show both large parties at a virtual deadlock



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'Shamir ordered killing

TEL AVIV (AP) - A published report said Sunday Israeli Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir ordered the execution of more than a dozen

of his brothers-in-arms in an underground Jewish terrorist group

The militant underground group, known as the Stern Gang and by

Shamir was a member of Lehi's three-man leadership after British

The group is known to have carried out a number of assassinations,

In 1948, Lehi guerrillas shot dead Swedish U.N. mediator Count

"Shamir gave an order to kill more than a dozen of Lehi members

whom Lehi leadership viewed as traitors," historian Yosef Heller of

Heller, who based the assertion on his forthcoming book, "The

Shamir denied the allegations through a spokesman, who, termed

Shamir also denied he ever discussed Lehi cooperation with Nazi

Germany. Avraham Stern was considering such an alliance in his fight

against the British, dispatching a Lehi member to meet a German

The Bernadotte assassination, Heller said in the interview, was

carried out because Lehi "hoped to impress Josef Stalin that Jewish

pre-state settlement was fighting against Anglo-American im-

Jerusalem's Hebrew University said in an interview published by a

police shot and killed Avraham Stern, the group's founder, in 1942.

with the victims including some of its own members.

Right to National-I

its Hebrew acronym Lehi, carried out terrorist acts to undermine

of 12 Stern members'

Hoss rejects call for federal syster

BEIRUT (AP) - Acting Prime Minister Salim Al Hoss warned Monday that partitioning Lebanon into sectarian mini-states would trigger endless wars among feuding factions.

up the borders of their cantons. election of Syrian-backed candi-This cannot be done." Hoss told dates. the Associated Press.

He was responding to an earlier statement by Samir Geagea, leader of the main rightist militia, that federalisation was the only practical way to end the deadlock over presidential elections and Lebanon's 13-year civil war.

"Political decentralisation or federalisation will not, as some imagine, bring an end to the state of war, but will kindle an endless war on the borders of the cantons," Hoss said.

"It will also lead to endless wars in the streets, alleys, hills, villages and towns," Hoss

warned. Lebanon has been without a president since Sept. 23, when

vear-term ended. Parliament failed to convene before Gemavel's exit to vote in a successor. Rightists boycotted

President Amin Gemayel's six-

"I challenge the advocates of three sessions called to elect a federalisation or partition to draw new head of state, blocking the

> Two governments emerged with both struggling to claim legi-

Minutes before his term ended, Gemayel handed power to Army commander Michel Aoun, naming him the caretaker prime minister of a six-man military

But all three Muslim officers appointed by the decree refused to take up their posts and the Muslim community declared alle-giance to Hoss' incumbent gov-

SLA claim

In South Lebanon, a militia. radio station said two guerrillas were killed and an Israeli-backed militiaman wounded Monday when gunmen ambushed a militia patrol defusing an explosive de-

The South Lebanon: (SLA) patrol fought the gu for about half an hou machineguns and rocket the ambush near the Lebanese town of Jezzin SLA-run Voice of the

radio station reported. Jezzine is located c Israel's self-declared "5 zone" in South Lebanon held by the SLA which patrols the border strip w

İsraeli army. During a separate i Maonday, the Islamic Reshelled an SLA base ne zine, security sources said were no reports of casu;

In the Bekaa Valley, a man was killed Sunday in between Iranian-backed n and Amal militia fighters. ity sources said Monday They said Hizbollah

and Amal militiamen near the villages of Sohn Yohmor in the western

The fighting tapered o night, the sources added Hizbollah and Amal for series of battles earlier th in southern Lebanon and southern suburbs in which dreds of people were ki

Kabul jittery as deadline nears for Soviet pullout

By Michael Battye Reuter

KABUL — Rocket attacks and supply shortages are making residents of Kabul jittery, but most diplomats expect Soviet troops to leave Afghanistan ahead of schedule.

Four months before the promised departure of the last of the Soviet troops who have supported the government for nine years, few residents of the capital appear Afehan confident of the prospects for

While bustling bazaars, noisy traffic and daily weddings make the city seem normal during the day, after curfew at night Kabul is a ghost town, with only military vehicles on

"We are afraid all the time. We are afraid of the men in uniform. We are afraid of the rockets," said one man who

would not give his name. Some commodities like sugar have disappeared from the market over the last few days and other basics such as flour have shot up in price. The Mujahedeen rebels fighting the

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government have cut the road to Pakistan and Western diplomats said people were hoarding goods in case this happens again in the winter.

Nearly all diplomats are convinced that the Soviet troops will pull out before the Feb. 15 deadline set in the April Geneva accords signed by Kabul and Islamabad.

They said all the troops might even return home before January and February snows make it hard to move heavy military equipment through high mountain passes. If no peace has been agreed

by spring, the rebels could cut roads to the capital, limit air supplies by the use of missiles. and step up rocket attacks. Five people died in such attacks in Kabul and a village of southern Kandahar province at the weekend, according to

Kabul Radio. One diplomat said the Soviet Union was waging an intensive effort to secure peace in the hope that the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) could be preserved, preferably in a coalition government.

Moscow has accused tan of breaching the G accords by increasing he the rebels and has threa to review its troop pullou if this did not cease.

Moscow appeared to be

ing that a new Pakistan

ernment due to be elected 16 after the death of Pre-Mohammad Zia Ul Haq air crash in August wou; pressure on the Mujahed enter negotiations with F

Diplomats said a Sovies drawal ahead of the Fell deadline would remove Mujahedeen's main enen ease Pakistani fears.

With little fighting provinces bordering Pa since Soviet troops [back, there would be pressure from refugee fa in Pakistan to go hom restart their lives. Fig might decide to go with th large enough numbe weaken the Mujahedeen

The diplomats said i easy to underestimate forces loyal to the PDI who feared a Mujahedec

MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF

Prince Nayef urges Islamic fight against drugs

RIYADH (R) - Saudi Interior Minister Prince "We can not deny its existence and expansion Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz urged Islamic countries' information ministers Monday to fight drugs in their countries. In a statement ahead of a meeting in Jeddah of the ministers from the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC), Prince Navel said:

among people of the Islamic World." The two-day meeting of Islamic information ministers - the first of its kind — is to coordinate information policies among the 46 members of the OIC. Prince Nayef said in June that drug smuggling cases had "I would like to take this opportunity to urge information ministers of the Islamic countries to do whatever possible to fight this disease (drugs)."

Augustian in some take this disease fallen by 40 per cent in the kingdom after it introduced capital punishment for drug offences in March last year.

Egypt: Libya to blame for continued hostility

KHARTOUM (AP) - Visiting Egyptian Prime Minister Atel Sedki Sunday poured cold water on Sudanese efforts to reconcile Egypt with Libya. Speaking at a news conference at the end of a two-day visit here, Sedki blamed Libya for a continued rift with his country that began in 1972 when late President Anwar Sadat rejected a bid by Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi to merge the reasons for which Egypt was not responsible," comments.

Sedki said with Sudanese Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi on his side. "Egypt has not always been ready to accept the view points of Libya," Sedki added without elaboration. Sudan and some other Arab and African countries have previously attempted unsuccessfully to mend fences between the two neighbours. Reconciling Egypt with Libya two countries into one. "Egypt has more than once of talks with Mahdi and other Sudanese officials accepted these mediations but they fail because of but Sedki made no reference to Syria in his

Locust swarms intensify in Sahel states

Maghreb despite intensified control measures, the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) said Monday. Director General Edouard Saouma said in a statement continuing rainfall had created highly favourable breeding conditions but up to now serious damage to crops had largely been prevented. Small swarms have been reported in Algeria but most of the movement has been southwards, threatening Nigeria, Burkina Faso,

ROME (R) — A new generation of desert locust are swarming across the Sahel countries of the reached Gambia and Cape Verde and in Senegal they caused severe damage to rice crops. Widespread breeding has occurred in northern Ethiopia and swarms have reached Djibouti and northern Somalia where a state of emergency was declared last week, FAO said. Swarms forming in Sudan and Ethiopia are likely to move either to winter breeding areas on the Red Sea coast or to the Hom of Africa, it added. .

Jordan outlines Al Wihdah Dam project

(Continued from page 1)

Monday's meeting that the dam reservoir would have a total capacity of 225 million cubic metres and a usable storage of 195 million cubic metres

Aides to both Shamir and

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

said a Palestinian declaration of

independence a few days before

Israel's Nov. 1 general election

would probably help Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc at the polls.

Palestinians in the occupied

West Bank and Gaza Strip were

mostly elated by the news and

said a declaration of independ-

ence coupled with a new political

programme would give a major boost to their 10-month-old up-

The water, he said, would irrigate an additional 3,500 hectares in the Jordan Valley, supply 50 million cubic metres of water a year to the Greater Amman area and irrigate approximately 500 hectares in the highlands using return flow from the municipal

of 18,800 megawatt per hour of

PLO to declare state "This is a wise decision. De-(Continued from page 1) claring independence based on Resolution 181 is an assertion of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak our natural legitimacy to establish Shamir's media adviser. Avi our own state," said Ibrahim Dakak, head of the Arab "We expect nothing from the Thought Forum, a nationalist PLO. We don't ask anything and think-tank in Arab Jerusalem. we won't give them anything." he Israel regards Resolution 181 told Reuters. as outdated and unacceptable as a

basis for peace talks.

and industrial water supply to It will also generate an average

electricity a year and add 3.6 megawatts of dependable capability to the national electricity system. The project, Kanaan added,

will make it possible for agricultural production in the valley to be maintained at the level anticipated after completion of the conversion to a pressure pipe distribution system which is presently being built. In addition, he said, a major supply of domestic water will be made available for use in the major urban centres at a time when alternative supply sources are only available at a much greater cost.

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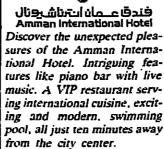
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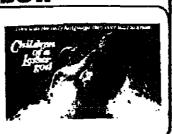


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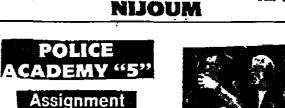


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int phosphate project

By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times economic correspondent

1AN — The Jordan Phosphate Mines Company (C) is considering a joint venture with Pakistan ne building of a phosphate plant in Hyderabad Jordanian rock phosphate and phosphoric JPMC Director-General Wasef Azar has unced. He told the Jordan Times the joint ct was expected to cost between \$50-\$70 mil-

project in Pakistan last nd the company is now the technical and econosibility of the project.

plant is designed to proriple super phosphate and dia amonium phos-DAP). said the joint Jordanian-

ni company would underestablish the plant in 1 using Jordanian rock ate and/or phosphoric th a production of about tonnes a year. He said -feasibility study has end to go ahead with the study and that the JPMC considering studies from

JPMC director-general t his company had several ls for joint venture proth other countries, includ-3 Soviet Union, India. Jesh, Thailand and Japan. and Arab Potash Com-APC) Director-General

VIV (R) — Israel issued

permits for direct fruit

by Palestinian growers in

upied Gaza Strip to the

an Community (EC)

, an agriculture ministry

secretary of Agricultural

ative Union in the occu-

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nterference.

MC delegation held talks Ali Ensour left Monday for New Delhi to take part in a seminar on the potash, phosphate and fertiliser industries. A number of directors of Indian fertiliser industries will take part in the seminar during which prospects for joint venture projects are expected to be discussed.

India imports 1.4 million tonnes of fertilisers a year and 400,000-450,000 tonnes of

The JPMC directly employs 4,000 workers and 1,000 others are employed by contractors working for the company, in addition to the employment of drivers for 3,000 cars and trucks and railroad workers.

Azar told the Jordan Times that work on the new Shidieh mine has started and that production will start by the end of this year. The Shidieh mine will gradually replace Al Hasa and Al Abiad mines which are becoming more expensive to exploit. Azar

r direct Palestinian exports

their produce independently

should clear the way for the

European Parliament to ratify

long-delayed trade protocols with

could not raise the necessary

majority to endorse the tariff-

cutting agreements in protest at

Israel's tough handling of a

Palestinian uprising in the occu-

pied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

ceived permits from the Israeli

civil administration, an arm of the

defence ministry, to export 3,000

tonnes of grapefruit from Ashdod

Several European firms have

Previously Palestinian produce

had to be exported via Jordan or

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signed contracts with Gaza grow-ers to import 16,000 tonnes of the

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Last year, the JPMC produced 6,850,000 tonnes of phosphates. The Shedieh plant is expected to cost up to \$250 million by the time of completion and expansion in 1995, to produce up to eight million tonnes a year.

"We are reevaluating the processing procedure and system.' Azar said in an interview. "Within 1989, we will float tenders for storing and handling equipment including loading facilities for trucks and trains for production of three million tonnes. The infrastructure is designed for six million tonnes and is expected to reach seven to eight million by

the end of the century." The JPMC is moving the bulk of its operations to Shidieh because it becomes more economic to exploit than in the Hasa and Abiad mines because of the higher cost of digging deeper in the already exploited mines. Last year export profit stood at nearly

According to Azar, world market prices improved in 1988 over the previous five years. Jordan sold 5.8 million tonnes, reflecting a slight increase in exports by four to twelve per cent. He expected this year's profits to reach between \$45 million to \$50 mil-

Jordan is the world's third largest exporter of phosphates and the fifth largest producer after the United States, the Soviet Union, Morocco and

Jan Revis, spokesman for the

Dutch Embassy which has moni-

tored progress of the permits.

said the nine months of Israeli-

Palestinian talks ended in good

"It has a long history of course,

but in the last few months ...the

(Israeli) interministerial commit-

tee really understood the prob-

lem and have been really forth-

The agriculture ministry said in

a statement: "With the start_of_

the exports according to the

agreement between Israel and the

European market, we hope for quick approval (of the trade protocols)."

The vote is due Wednesday.

Iranian

ABU DHABI, United Arab

Emirates (AP) — Currency deal-

ers said Monday speculators are

keeping Iranian money off the

currency exchange market in hopes that successful peace talks

will send the rate soaring parallel

to the surge after the ceasefire in

One banker in the United Arab

Emirates (UAE), speaking on

condition of anonymity, said "the

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Gulf "sought easy profit from the

the eight-year Gulf war.

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coming," he told Reuters.

ordan, Pakistan study U.S. bank seeks breakup of Israel's biggest company

TEL AVIV (R) — An American bank, in a move that could hurt the Labour Party in next month's general election, has filed a law suit to break up Israel's biggest industrial concern, the trade union-owned Koor Industries.

Bankers Trust, Koor's largest foreign creditor, filed the suit in a Tel Aviv court Sunday, demanding immediate repayment of a \$20 million loan, a Koor spokesman said.

The court gave Koor 10 days to respond to the suit.

The spokesman said Koor, which employs 27,000 workers and produces 10 per cent of Israel's gross national product. would fight what he called unfair pressure. He said Koor had a moral obligation to deal evennandedly with all its creditors.

The suit could hardly come at a worse time for the Labour Party. Its opponents in the election. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc, accuse the Histadrut labour federation which owns Koor of bureaucratic

economic incompetence.

"I'm sure it was (filed) because of the sensitivity before the elections," Koor Managing Director Benny Gaon said in a television

It is unlikely that any action will be taken against the firm as talks between Koor, the Histadrut-owned Bank Hapoalim and Bank of Israel officials got underway to find a solution.

Israel radio reported Israel was holding talks with Bankers Trust in the United States to reach a settlement out of court.

The company, which in June reported record losses for 1987 of \$250 million, owes foreign banks some \$405 million. Koor manufactures a wide variety of industrial and consumer equipment as well as chemicals and food pro-

It renegotiated many of the loans in July after appointing new management and embarking on a recovery programme that involved dismissing 4,000 workers. In a statement issued through a

Tel Aviv law firm, Bankers Trust said all attempts over the last three weeks had failed to obtain repayment of the debt, which Koor declared it would not repay.

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'The court is requested to order the liquidation of Koor because of its being insolvent and unable to repay, by its own admission, the amounts of the debt," it said.

Labour leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met economic aides in an urgent effort to find a solution. Likud, currently Labour's partner in a national unity government, supports the privatisation of the Histadrut business empire.

The Jerusalem Post quoted economic officials as saying the government would stand behind Koor Industries and act to prevent a breakup of the company.

The Koor spokesman said: 'Koor will do everything in its power to prevent a dismantling." He said there was no logic in

the bank's action, since it would gain nothing by dismantling the

Finnish trade team departs

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

SALT (Petra) — The Telecommunications Corporation (TCC)

plans to install an additional six electronic telephone switchboards

to add at least 10,560 telephone lines in the Balqa region.

according to a TCC spokesman here Monday. He said the new

lines will benefit Salt, Allan, Kafrain, Karama, Barqa, Subeihi

and Masri areas within the governorate. The total cost of the

project, he said, is expected to amount to JD 4 million, and work

will begin as soon as the TCC finalises studies of bids prior to

awarding the contract to a firm, the spokesman said. The project,

he added, was part of a general TCC plan to ensure better

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) - The U.N. International Maritime

Organisation (IMO) opened an institute in Malta last week to

train specialists from developing countries in maritime law.

countries," said Chandrika Prasad Strivastava, the IMO secretary-general. "The high costs involved in hiring expertise from

the developed countries has marred the development and

updating of maritime law in developing countries around the

world," he added. He said the new institute would complement

RIYADH. Saudi Arabia (AP) — The six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council have invested 60 billion riyals (\$16 billion)

in more than 3,500 regional industrial projects in the last decade,

Saudi Arabia's industry minister announced last week. Abdul

Aziz Al Zamil, addressing a conference of GCC industrial

ministers, underlined the importance of developing the region's

industries, particularly in aluminium, petrochemicals, iron and

steel and cement. "We are determined to attain self-sufficiency in

KHARTOUM (R) - Sudanese Finance Minister Omar Nour Al

Dayem was quoted last week as saying taxes would be raised to

help pay for damage caused by severe floods in August. Al

Khartoum newspaper quoted Dayem as saying the government

the IMO's International Maritime University in Sweden.

3,500 GCC projects cost \$16 billion

these fields," he stressed.

Sudan to increase taxes

at least \$1 billion to repair flood damage.

"Legal expertise in this field is almost non-existent in developing

telecommunications services to the Balqa region.

IMO to aid developing countries

TCC to expand Balga network

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - A Finnish economic delegation left Amman Monday at the end of a two-day visit during which its members held talks with Jordanian officials on promoting bilateral cooperation in economic and trade fields.

The talks culminated in the signing of a five-year renewable agreement designed to expand and deepen mutual relations in economic, industrial and technological fields.

Under the agreement, the two sides pledged to facilitate, strengthen, diversify and expand trade between them and to encourage and help implement economic programmes, and pave the way for industrial, technological and economic cooperation.

The Finnish team was led by Alec Aalto, deputy director general of the Finnish foreign ministry who signed the agreement with Ministry of Industry and Trade Secretary-General Mohammad Saqqaf.

resets prices AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jorda-

Egg society

nian Cooperative Society for the Production and Marketing of Table Eggs has decided that egg prices in the local market for large sizes will be as follows, in accordance with Ministry of Supply prices:

- From 1,951 grammes and above will be sold for JD 1 for the spate (green stamped);
— From 1,801 to 1,950 gram-

mes to be sold at 950 fils for the spate (red stamped).

The society has taken into consideration people with limited income and has reduced egg prices of smaller sizes by up to 30 per cent which is less than those specified by the Ministry of Supply:

- From 1,651 to 1,800 grammes for 850 fils a spate (blue stamped);

- From 1,501 to 1,650 grammes for 750 fils a spate (yellow

stamped): - From 1,351 to 1,500 grammes for 650 fils a spate (brown stamped):

- From 1,200 to 1,350 grammes for 500 fils a spate (black

JPC collects

JD 21.8 million in 8 months

AQABA (Petra) — Jordanian phosphate exported via Aqaba last August accounted for 54 per cent of the total Jordanian exports in that month, according to Jordanian Ports Corporation (JPC) Director-General Eid Al

He said that during August a total of 216 vessels docked at the port, registering 6.4 increase over the figures of the previous month, but the total volume of goods handled during August at the port registered a five per cent decline compared to July.

Fayez said that the corporation collected JD 3.2 million in revenues during August 1988, registering a 21.1 per cent over the figures of the same month of 1987. He added that the total revenues collected by the corporation during the first eight months of 1988 amounted to JD 21.8 million against nearly JD 20.5 million in the same period of

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY - Prices closed higher but helow the day's highs in lacklustre trading. Brokers said the market started busily, but drifted later. The All Ordinaries index rose 9.4 to 1.535.2. TOKYO - Market closed. Sports Day public holiday.

HONG KONG — Prices closed sharply higher, helped by strong local and overseas demand. The Hang Seng index rose 87.55 to SINGAPORE - The market was spurred by Friday's rully on

Wall Street and prices closed firm on continued bargain-hunting. The Straits Times Industrial index rose 12.63 to 1.015.90.

BOMBAY — Prices suffered modest losses amid widespread profit-taking. Selling began on rumours that one major company's half-yearly performance would not live up to expectations. FRANKFURT — Prices surged to 1988 highs in active trading. Underlying sentiment was positive and Wall Street's Friday gains. increased foreign interest. The Real Estate 30-share Dax index gained 17.57 to 1,286.93.

ZURICH — Prices were slightly higher in lively trading, though some dealers expected bigger gains after Friday's Wall Street rally. The Swiss index rose 6.7 to 928.9.

PARIS — Prices were steady but failed to extend broad opening gains as investors turned cautious. The 50-share hourse indicator rose by 0.63 per cent.

LONDON -- The market, tracking Wall Street's movements, was steady to firm in afternoon trading. Many recent speculative gainers earlier lost ground. At 1441 GMT the FTSE 100 share

NEW YORK - Stocks turned mixed, failing to back Friday's strong rally, as the market lacked direction. The Dow was up four at 2,154.

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would also cut spending so more resources could be diverted to rebuilding after the floods, which made about two million people speculated difference in the exchange rate after peace."

Dealers in the UAE said that homeless and washed away roads and railways. He gave no details of the tax hikes but Western analysts suggested they were designed to encourage the International Monetary Fund (IMF) 1.000 Ifanian riyals sold for four UAE dirhams (\$1.08), but an hour after Iran accepted the ceasand the World Bank to provide more aid. The World Bank has efire July 18, the rate suddenly already pledged \$75 million to help repair infrastructure damaged jumped to 5.50 dirhams (\$1.48) in the floods. The Sudanese News Agency (SUNA) quoted a government official as saying last Wednesday the country needed for 1,000 rivals. "Everyone was expecting the rival to improve further." said

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Athletics to play in world series

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OAKLAND (R) - The Oakland tie the National League cham-Athletics limited the Boston Red Sox to four hits in beating them 41 Sunday to win the American League championship series in a at bats in the series before his record four-consecutive games and gain entry to the world series.

Relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley, a former 20-game winner for the Red Sox, pitched the ninth inning and earned a record fourth save in the series, for which he was named the most valuable

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by Jose Canseco, his third of the series. The athletics made it 2-0 in the third inning on two singles followed by a double by Dave Henderson, also a former Red Sox

Dodgers defeat Mets

Kirk Gibson's 12th-inning home run lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets early Monday to

top of the ninth inning when Mets starter dwight gooden walked the leadoff hitter and gave up a first-pitch home run to Mike Scioscia, the Dodger catcher who had hit just three homers in the regular The Mets threatened to come

pionship series at two games

Gibson, who had one hit in 16

homer off New York reliever

Roger McDowell, powered his

blast 125 metres over the right-

The Mets led 4-2 going into the

back and win it in the bottom of the 12th inning when they put men on first and second base with

The fifth game is scheduled for New York Monday. The best-ofseven games series will then move to Los Angeles. The winner will meet the Oakland athletics in the world series.

Canadian athletes admit drug charges

TORONTO (AP) - Hard drugs like cocaine, heroin and LSD have been widely used by some Canadian runners in wild attempts to win their races, says

sprinter Angela Bailey.
"Cocaine, heroin, LSD, whatever they can do to win, they'll do it," Bailey said.

Her claims to the Toronto star are backed up by John Mumford, her former coach, who has closely followed the progress of what he calls a "squeaky clean" athlete since he left coaching three years

Mumford said Sunday that he has seen athletes at recent competitions whose hyperventilation after a sprint points to "amphetamine and cocaine use."

Bailey wasn't surprised by Angella Issajenko's admission in an earlier Toronto star story that

she has taken steroids for years. She said she knows of six other athletes, besides Ben Johnson and Issajenko, who use steroids.

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BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ACBL event to be commercially sponsored... How good were the players of those days? The late Albert Morehead wrote about a neat surgical job

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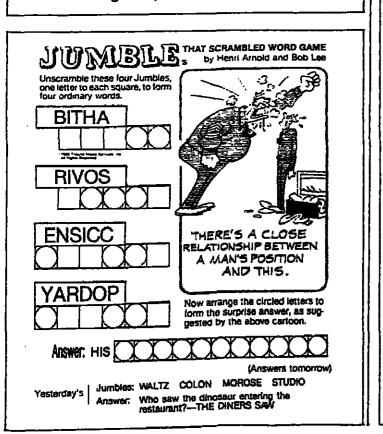
quence. Where would you win the first trick and which suit would you go after if you were in the South seat?
With eight diamonds and only

seven clubs, it might seem that the former would be the natural choice to develop first. However, declarer realized that, even if the diamond would have only eight tricks if he went after that suit. When the opponents got in with their diamond trick, they would remove his last heart stopper and that would be that. So declarer won the first trick in dummy and led the singleton

If Morehead, East, rose with the ace of clubs, declarer would have five club tricks and 10 in total, so he had to follow low. Declarer's king won, but he did not make the mistake of continuing the suit; that would have needed a 3-3 split. Instead, declarer ducked a diamond. Even though his last heart stopper was then forced out, he had enough tricks when the diamonds followed the odds and divided 3-2-one spade, two hearts, five diamonds

THE BETTER HALF, By Harris HARRIS

'Getting him to dress nice on weekends is too much trouble So I got slipcovers for him."



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canadian hopes stalled

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Canadian hopes for abenth in the 1990 World Cup in Italy were stalled Sunday as the Canada's national soccer team lost 1-0 to Guatemala, Byron Jerez sent 30,000 fans at Olympico stadium wild when he scored for the Guatemalan team on a penalty kick in the 19th minute of the first half. The second match of the two-game series will be played Oct. 15 in Burnaby, B.C.

Austria leads in chess Olympiad

VENICE (R) — The first day's play of the eighth world team Olympiad Sunday left Austria well ahead in Group A. Alone of the 56 competing nations, the runners up in the 1984 Olympiad scored a maximum 25 points in all three matches. In the same group Poland, the reigning champions, overcame the United States, strong favourites in the betting, by 21-9. The easier Group B is tightly bunched, with former Olympiad champions Brazil narrowly ahead.

Faicons cornerback dies

LAWRENCEVILLE (AP) — Atlanta Falcons cornerback David Croudip died early Monday after suffering seizures at his home, police said. He was 29. The cause of death was not immediately determined, said police detective Larry Walton. Walton said the crew of an ambulance summoned by Croudip's wife found him

Tanzanian wins Berlin marathon

WEST BERLIN (R) — Tanzanian Suleiman Nyambui became the first man to win the West Berlin marathon two years in a row Sunday when he beat Greek outsider Spyros Andriopoulos in a race hampered by rain and wind. Nyambui clocked two hours 11 minutes 45 seconds to win from Andriopoulos (2:12:04) and Ethiopia's Tulu Mekonen (2:12:29). The time was 34 seconds slower than his winning effort last year and well outside the course record of 2:11:03 seconds set in 1986 by Poland's Doguslav

Tyson not distracted by divorce

CLEVELAND (AP) - Undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson says he doesn't plan to let a divorce lawsuit filed by his wife, actress Robin Givens, stand in the way of preparations for his next title defence. Promoter Don King said Tyson would be training at the promoter's camp in Orwell, about 65 kilometres east of Cleveland, before fighting Frank Bruno in December. Tyson extended his professional record to 31 wins and no losses June 27 when he knocked out Michael Spinks after 91 seconds in his latest title defence. He said he did not plan to contest the divorce suit filed in Los Angeles Friday by his wife. "I'm not going to go into details. I'm only human," Tyson said calmly.

Tal leads Kasparov

REYKJAVIK (R) - Former Soviet world champion Mikhail Tal led the world cup chess tournament after six rounds with a half-point margin ahead of current champion Garry Kasparov. Tal, world champion in 1960, defeated Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch in 40 moves with a slashing king-side attack. He has 4.5 points of a possible six, half a point ahead of three other Soviet stars - Kasparov, Alexander Beljavksy and Artur

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

YOUR HOROSCOPE

- As Charted By The Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation GENERAL TENDENCIES: The their ambitions, and put aside your

major difficulty you'll face today is own wishes for now. Invite an in-a tendency to believe you must force issues or engage in confronts-LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This tions in order to schieve your sins. is a fine day for accomplishing Actually, a diplomatic attitude and much in the business world. Be

Actuary, a capiomatic attitude and tact would be more effective ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll have some line new ideas, but don't get bogged down by details and forget the main points. Avoid any boring routines today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Don't waste your time in-vestigating pleasures which you know are too expensive. Show your mate your devotion — vocally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Leave the house early and see the

prominent people who can help you
to become more affluent. Public
work can be very beneficial.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to
Jul. 21) This is a fine day to handle me important activities which you've been putting off. Handle your correspondence tonight. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Think

about some amusements you've enjoyed in the past and get into them again now. Take your mate out for

a good time tonight.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try
to help some family friends attain

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Steer clear of a new contact who could easily get you into some very big trouble. Your greatest happiness can come from your mate.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
The company of a long-time friend and some relatives will help you forget your warries. Avoid an argument with your mate tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tend to your credit affairs which have to your credit affairs which have some hidden problems. A superior will be quite receptive to granting you a needed favor today.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Focus your attention on increasing

your income by forgetting pleasure for a while. Steer clear of friends

who may distract you today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) This is not the day to ask a favor

of a superior. Try to be more self-reliant, and don't depend on friends

to pull you out of a jam. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

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THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus



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Edberg wins Basle Grand Prix; Evert receives title No. 157

BASLE (R) — Top-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg ended hopes of a first-ever home triumph in the Basle Tennis Grand Prix when he beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the final Sunday.

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3-0 up.

National Football League

NEW YORK (AP) - National Football League Standings

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Yet the Wimbledon champion first-ever Grand Prix win. and world number three needed all his courteraft and experience to overcome the Prague-born Swiss Davis Cup player, seeded

Hlasek, bidding to become the first Swiss winner of the tournament in its 15-year history, refused to be overawed by his opponent's ranking and reputa-

In a classic exibition of serve and volley tennis, a service break to love in the 12th game was enough to give the number one seed the first set in 37 minutes.

The contest effectively looked over when the London-based Swede cruised through the Jimmy Connors, seeded three second set with a fourth-game and two respectively, tamely surservice break, but Hlasek hit rendered his own service to love back to keep alive his hopes of a in the eighth game.

following Sunday's games.

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his third this year, collected Exert wins

Hlasek reduced the deficit to In New Orleans, top-seed 2-1 in sets by breaking the Swede Chris Evert fought back from a for the first time in the eighth shaky start to win her 157th singgame to go 5-3 ahead, and held les title by beating Anne Smith 6-4, 6-1 in the \$250,000 New Edberg, a winner here in 1985 and 1986, shifted into top gear in Orleans women's tennis tournament on Sunday.

Despite making a number of unforced errors and resorting to a more defensive baseline game than usual. Evert said she never felt in trouble.

Smith, ranked 54th in the world, broke Evert's serve in the first and third games of the all-American match to lead 3-1 after

holding serve in the fourth game. Evert came back to break Smith in the sixth game and

gained steam from that po Edberg, who raised his tally of hitting powerful forehands and Grand Prix triumphs to 18 with times forcing Smith to try winners by rushing the net.
"I can't afford any more !

losses" Evert said. "I've had 1 or three this year and I re: don't need any more. As wel-Anne is playing I don't feel lil should lose to her."

Nearly three weeks ago in Olympics, Evert lost to Ita Raffaella Reggi.

Evert's victory was her seco in a row and earned her \$50,0

Smith received \$22,500. "She made a lot of errors normally doesn't make," Sir said. "But when she plays pot in the first set she's going to

stronger. She just gets strong "I was trying to keep her balance and I think I did a pre good job in the first set. In second set I lost my concent tion. Then I got tired and it v downhill from there.'

U.S. athletes defy ban to compete in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Agencies) linson said.

— A group of rebel U.S. athletes, Sponsors defying a world sports boycott of South Africa, arrived Sunday for a visit which could end their international sporting careers.

The 12 athletes will compete in three meetings around South Africa, the group's organisers said.

They include Carole Cady, holder of the American women's record for discus and a finalist in the Seoul Olympics, and John Powell, also a discuss-thrower. who is a former world record holder and won a silver medal in last year's Rome world championships.

"Hopefully this will be the first of a series of meetings between Americans and South Africans on an international basis, Dick Tomlinson, an official in charge of the group, told reporters.

Asked whether the athletes would face a ban on further international competition as a result of the visit, Tomlinson said: "They will cross that bridge when they come to it."

against several members of the group as they were top juniors who did not belong to the American Athletics Association, TomSponsors were believed to h

offered around two million of lars to lure the group, the So African Press Association N. Agency (SAPANA) reported South Africa, which is bar

from competing internationall many sports due to its aparth policies, often attracts fore athletes in sports such as boxi tennis and golf by offering la sums of money.

The three meets, Oct. 15,

and 22, will mark the first ma international Track and F: competitions in South Af: since the country was expe from the International Amat Athletics Federation in 1976

its apartheid practices. Howe most sports, including Track Field, are integrated.

No action could be taken

South Africa has not b allowed to compete in the Oly pic Games since 1960 because

Completing the group are T Hintnaus (pole vault), Dave L (shot putt), Tyrus Jefferson (I jump), James Robinson (metres), Ray Wickfell (5, metres), Milan Stewart metres hurdles), Kevin Adi (sprints), Cedric Gilder (

3 lead San Remo rally

SAN REMO, Italy (R) — Spain's just five seconds ahead of Carlos Sainz, last year's chamfavourite Massimo Biasion pion Juha Kankkunen of Finland and Italy's Dario Cerrato shared of the San Remo Motor Rally

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the lead at the end of the first day ordinary roads dampened They completed the five special twisting dirt track which tes

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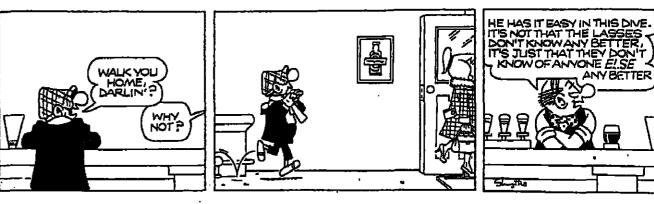




Mutt'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



Actor honoured by British film academy LONDON (AP) — The British

Film Academy Sunday honoured

actor Dirk Bogarde with its first

award for outstanding contribu-

tion to world cinema. Hundreds

of celebrities, led by Queen Eli-

zabeth II's daughter Princess Anne, gathered at London's Odeon Movie Theatre to honour

the 67-year-old veteran of nearly

50 films. The army's Grenadier

guards band played in the rain

outside the theatre as nearly 300

fans cheered in the street. Inside,

an audience of 2,000 gave

Bogarde a five-minute standing

ovation. Bogarde, whose movies include "Death in Venice," "The Servant." "Victim." "Darling"

and "The Damned," is recover-

ing from a stroke he suffered last

year. He has written three novels and four volumes of autobiogra-

phy. "Dirk is in a league of his

own. He stands out among his

acting colleagues as one of the

greats," said movie director Sir

Richard Attenborough, vice pres-

ident of the British Academy of

Film and Television Arts, which

w 'urgent measures' fail to quell strikes, rallies

Authorities crack down on rotesters in Montenegro

LGRADE (AP) — Communist authorities founced the imposition of "urgent measures" Cnday in the capital of Montenegro republic as ^{1e}usands of workers and students continued rallies strikes in defiance of President Raif Dizdarevic.

Ulrgent measures are being ctd because of a sudden deation of the political and M that it will spread," the p news agency Tanjug nanced in a statement by tenegro's state presidency. sillid not specify the urgent

rize measures will be of a anctive nature, aimed only Dst those who are abusing the

rightful demands of workers and other citizens," Tanjug said.
The announcement followed a

Sunday night speech in which Dizdarevic appealed for calm. promised changes, in the communist leadership and urged the government to undertake effective economic measures.

Dizdarevic heads the ninemember collective state presidency which acts as supreme commander of the armed forces. He local officials to return to work.

warned that if order was not restored, government controls could be stepped up.

The unrest continued Monday. In the northern Montenegrin town of Niksic, several thousand steel mill workers Monday continued to strike for a second day, rallying outside factory management offices, witnesses said.

In the Montenegrin capital of Titograd, 450 kilometres southwest of Belgrade, about 1,000 construction workers who had led a rally of 20,000 people Friday gathered inside factory gates to call again for the ouster of local communist leaders, Tanjug said. The crowd rejected pleas from

Hundreds of Titograd students, who started a protest fast Sunday to press demands for free elections, were joined Sunday night by students in Niksic, 50 kilometres north of Titograd, and the port city of Kotor.

The speech followed three months of nationwide labour and ethnic protests and Saturday's violent clashes between demonstrators and riot police in the southern republic of Montenegro.

Yugoslavia is a federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces. Power rests with the Communist Party; each of the provinces and republics has its own party hierarchy

Court



Saw Maung has claimed order has been restored in Burma but protests are continuing

Rebels battle Burmese soldiers

RANGOON (AP) — Some 1,000 guerrillas trying to seize a government post fought fierce battles with soldiers Monday along the river border with Thailand, a government spokesman said.

The Karen guerrillas raided perimeter outposts Sept. 26, then sent reinforcements to attack government troops at Methawaw on the western bank of the Moei River, said spokesman Kyaw

More than 150 shells from mortars and recoiless rifles, fired from the Thai side of the river, crashed into Methawaw Sunday, he told a news conference. Shells fired by the guerrillas inside Burma also struck Thai territory, he said.

"a new economic restructuring"

Catholics in an industrial region

of mining and heavy industry.

At a mass in Metz on the third

day of his four-day trip to north-

eastern France, the pontiff urged

Roman Catholics to look to their

faith for courage in confronting

is leaving a large number of resi-

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Today the economic recession

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kilometres northeast of Rangoon. fighting the government for de-Kyaw Sann, who gave no casualty figures, said the fighting autonomy for their areas. continued Monday "in the second Kyaw Sann also acknowledged biggest engagement" since Sept.

23 when government forces drove back some 2,000 guerrillas of the Burma Communist Party from Mong Yang in the east. The government had said more receiving military training.

"It is a difficult problem. You during the industrial boom years

rounding area.

than 200 communist guerrillas and 47 soldiers, including five officers, were killed in that fighting. The communists attacked the government outpost at Mong Yang, but were driven back by additional soldiers. The Karens, an ethnic-based

group, and the communists are The area is about 210 insurgencies. They have been the takeover.

ral of Saint Etienne in Metz.

are all invited to do everything

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Although the Alsace-Lorraine

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than the national average of 10.5

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The decline in heavy industry

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Pope calls for economic

cades, the Karens seeking greater

more than 3,000 students had joined the rebel groups since military commander General Saw Maung seized power in Rangoon Sept. 18. He said some were

Officials of three rebel groups told reporters Sunday in Thailand that some 4,000 students and other civilians had joined their ranks. Students were at the forefront of recent pro-democracy demonstrations in Rangoon, but they were driven underground by Saw Maung's troops, who have the country's two most powerful killed at least 440 people since

from Europe and North Africa

of the 1961s and 1970s and now

make up nearly 10 per cent of the

population of Metz and the sur-

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spoke to an overflow crowd bath-

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brilliant stained glass windows.

strong faith to withstand changes

in society. Although France is

overwhelmingly Roman Catholic.

only a small percentage practice

He appealed to them to build a

The 68-year-old Pope, resple-

Parton talks about hair

made the award.

RADNER, Pennsylvania (AP) Singer Dolly Parton says female country singers have changed with the times — their hair especially. "You could always tell a woman country singer from miles away," Parton said in an interview in the publication TV Guide. "You were judged not by how good you were but by how big your hairdo was. I look at the pictures from back then and I think, 'Oh, my God in heaven, the devil must have made me wear hair like that"."

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Reverend performs offbeat weddings

NORTH MUSKEGON, Michigan (AP) - When it comes to the marriage business, the Reverend Ben Jansen will perform the wedding ceremony in almost any fashion, just as long as the fashion includes clothes. "A couple called and asked if I would marry them in the buff (nude). Jansen said. "I thought she said on the bus' and I said sure. . . did the wedding, but we all had clothes on." What started as a way to supplement his income as pastor of the 70-member Christ Community Congregational Church seven years ago has hecome a passion for Jansen, and, he says, a very important part of his ministry. It was not long before Jansen, 12, began getting requests from people who were turned down by other pastors in town because they did not want a church ceremony.

Como says 'yech' afterwards

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (AP) — Perry Como says the "awful novelty songs" that his concert audiences still demand have been haunting him since the 1930s, when he sang with Ted Weem's Big Band. He said he and Frank Sinatra and all the other singers used to talk about all the terrible songs they had to sing. Como. 76, said he still winces when performing such million-selling hits ad "Papa Love Mambo" and "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eves." "A Hubba-Hubba-Hubba" was another sick one and another gold record," said Como, who is performing at a large Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City. "I still do them onstage once in a while because the audience wants it. but I say 'yech' afterwards."

Six-year-old driver

TAPPAN, New York (AP) - A six-year-old boy drove his grandmother's car eight kilometres through two states in a nighttime rainstorm, making turns and keeping up with traffic on roads with speed limits up to 72 kilometres per hour. The kil was driving pretty doggone good," said Lawrence Forgacs, a chiropractor who chased and caught up with the tiny driver after seeing him drive past his office window. The boy, identified by police only as Jeffrey, was at his grandmother's house in Haworth. New Jersey, when she fell asleep Sunday evening, police in Orangetown, New York, said. The boy, whose parents are separated, took his grandmother's car keys and drove off in her 1987 Chrysler, heading for his father's house in Valley Cottage, New York, almost 16 kilometres away. In Tappan, Forgacs saw the car go past. He and a patient, Frank Thomas, gave chase in separate,

ravda faults leaders for unrest

tlCOW (R) — Pravda Monsaid corruption, including neless speculation" and between criminals and the rities of Azerbaijan, were at ot of ethnic disturbances in public's region of Nagorno-

t the Communist Party aper also accused leaders "gorno-Karabakh of refusing ept help from the Azerbai-

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b)MBO (R) — Tamil separ-

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vE) guerrillas raided a village

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11 men. 14 women and 18

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about 18 kilometres north of

awachchiya in north central

By Patrick Cruez

the Associated Press

NA. Sri Lanka - One

ago Monday, Indian

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Tamil rebels' struggle to

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Oct. 10, 1987, less than

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estimated 47,000 Indian

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says they will stay until

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soldiers.

the government and

at said Monday.

bachev's reform programme.

'Their actions had resulted in the destabilisation of Nagorno-Karabakh and other areas, it

"Shameless speculation, the intertwining of criminal elements with the departments of law and order and even party and government organs — all this is the scourge of Azerbaijan," Pravda

It said that under the former leadership of the republic grain production fell by 52 per cent, meat by 66 per cent and milk by 70 per cent during the years

Even under present-day condi-

gers, the most powerful Tamil

group, attacked as a protest

against preparations to set up a

provincial council in the east and

Tamil-dominated north of the In-

Indo-Sri Lankan Pact that stipu-

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Police said they killed five JVP

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In the Matara district of the

The Tigers rejected last year's

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tions, more than 250,000 people were still without productive employment and bribetaking and corruption were still widespread.

"The louder the talk about the struggle against protectionism, nepotism and parochialism, the more people were dragged up into leading positions in keeping with these very principles," Prav-

It said the new Azerbaijani Communist Party chief, Abdul Vezirov, who replaced the dis-. graced Kyamran Bagirov in May this year, had drawn up a programme aimed at pulling the entire republic, including Nagorno-Karabakh, out of stagnation.

A few kilometres away another

battle erupted when front gun-

men opened fire on the police

station at Urubokka. The attack-

ers were repulsed and no casual-

The government imposed a 24-

hour curfew in Matara from Mon-

day morning after the JVP called

for a one-day strike in protest

against the pact signed by India

and Sri Lanka aimed at ending

five years of ethnic violence on

majority Sinhalese, has criticised

the pact as a sell-out to India and

The front, composed mainly of

ties were reported.

the island.

kickbacks from Japanese companies during his 20-year rule Aquino has barred Marcos' return from exile in Hawaii,

Escareal said Marcos's return was a political question beyond the reach of his court and one only Aquino could

He suggested Marcos could challenge the ban by elevating his case to the Supreme Court: The 71-year-old Marcos,

who has lived in Hawaii since revolt, had asked Escareal to order the government to issue travel documents so he could defend himself personally in the

said in an affidavit he collected commissions from Japanese companies for Marcos and desposited them in the former president's bank accounts in

A government report said Marcos and some aides received between 1966 and 1981 at least \$47.7 million in alleged kickbacks from Japanese firms Marcos has been pressing

remained unburied.

rejects Marcos' return

MANILA (R) — A Philippir court Monday rejected a petition by deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos to return home and answer corruption charges, saying the decision was up to President Corazon

restructuring in France Anti-graft court Justice Romeo Escareal issued the ruling a month before the court METZ. France (AP) — Pope begins a pre-trial hearing on John Paul II called Monday for allegations that Marcos received, millions of dollars in in an homily delivered to Roman of France afflicted by the decline

calling him a threat to national security.

Nov. 7-9 hearings.
Former Public Highways
Minister Baltazar Aquino
who is to testify at the hearings, Hong Kong.

Aquino to lift the ban on him. saying he also wants to attend the funeral of his mother, who died five months ago and has

Make-or-break week for U.S. presidential campaign

ed into the soaring gothic cathed- immigrants who came in waves their faith.

WASHINGTON (R) - Demo-Michael Dukakis Monday heads whether he or Republican lips said on television.

George Bush become president. In the presidential debate scheduled for later in the week, Dukakis may have his last chance to upstage Vice-President Bush and reverse the Republican's lead

in the opinion polls. By increasing attacks on Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle. Dukakis has regained some of the political

momentum that has eluded him

since his July nomination.

"If (the Democrats) can build scheduled between the two candicrat presidential nominee this week, and if Dukakis does well in the debate, then I think into what analysts say could be a they've got a chance," conservacrucial week in determining tive political analyst Kevin Phil-

> well (in the debate), then I think Bush will take it," he said.

Bush narrowly leads Dukakis in opinion polls. Newspaper surveys place Bush well ahead in the state-by-state contest for electoral votes that actually decide the repeated attacks on Dukakis's presidency, but still lacking the

270 needed to win. The debate, the second and last environment.

dates, will be in Los Angeles Thursday or Friday, depending on the outcome of the world series baseball playoffs Sunday.

There, Bush told a rally of "But if they don't build this Eastern European immigrants week and Dukakis doesn't do and descendants that "none of us will ever forget that there is not freedom in Eastern Europe."

Dukakis said in an interview published Sunday that he plans to attack Bush more in the coming weeks after being stung by Bush's patriotism, political philosophy and records on crime and the

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

2 tankers collide, cause oil spill

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) - Two oil tankers collided early Monday in the Singapore Straits, causing an oil spill over a 5.1-square-kilometre area, an official said. No one was injured in the collision between the Century Dawn and the Asean Energy. said Captain Jaafar Lamri, head of the Maritime Search and Rescue Coordination Centre in Port Klang, 30 kilometres west of here. Jaafar told the Bernama news agency the Century Dawn, carrying more than 9,000 cubic metres of crude, and the empty Asean Energy collided about 16 kilometres south of Penggerang off southern Johore State. The collision badly damaged the Century Dawn, causing its cargo to spill over a five-square-kilometre area, Lamri said. The Singapore Marine Department has deployed boats to clean up the spill.

Yugoslav train wreck kills 33

BELGRADE (AP) - At least 33 people were killed and several others injured when two cars of an express passenger train derailed at a station in eastern Yugoslavia Sunday, the state Tanjug news agency reported Monday. The 7:20 p.m. (1820. GMT) crash in Lapovo. some 80 kilometres south of Belgrade, was initially thought to have killed 20 people, police said. The train was on a regular run from the southern city of Skoplje to Belgrade when its last two cars jumped off the rails at full speed at the Lapovo station and rammed into an engine of a parked freight train, Tanjug said. A Belgrade radio report described the impact as "tremendous." Initial findings suggest that technical failure, rather than human error, was the cause of the accident as the engine driver reportedly entered the station observing all signals and did not exceed speed limits, the agency said.

Gas forces evacuation of U.S. town

NITRO, West Virginia (R) - Police evacuated 3,500 people from this small industrial town Sunday as experts prepared to destroy a cylinder of lethal cyanide gas. J.R. Smith, chief of the West Virginia State Police, said the cylinder had been found along with other potentially hazardous materials in the warehouse of a chemical company that went out of business a month ago. Experts

from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prepared to blow up the cylinder, which Smith described as a virtual time bomb because of rusting and decay. "They'll explode it and burn it." Smith said, adding that the experts were working slowly and with extreme caution because "they're afraid that just by touching it may cause something."

Medical pioneer, wife die together

MIAMI (AP) - Frank Gollan, who isolated the polio virus and invented the first heart-lung machine, and his wife died at their home in what their son said appeared to be a double suicide. "My father made various allusions to suicide." said Andy Gollan, adding he believes his father and stepmother each took an overdose of pills Wednesday night. Gollan, 78, left a note explaining that he and his 81-year-old wife. Alice, were concerned about their deteriorating health. The couple's bodies were discovered late Thursday afternoon when neighbours noticed they had not picked up their mail or newspaper. A spokesman for the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office said the deaths would not be classified until the results of toxicology tests are in, which could take up to two weeks. Gollan had polio as a child and grew up determined to find a cure.

Taiwan to produce own jet fighter

TAIPEI (AP) - Taiwan plans to finish a prototype of its first locally developed jet fighter by the end of the year, the defence ministry announced Sunday. The ministry said the military-run Chungshan Science Institute in northern Taiwan plans mass production of the fighter next year. The statement from the ministry said development of the fighter began in 1983 after Taiwan experienced difficulty in purchasing weapons from abroad. The statement did not say whether the plane was being built with U.S. assistance, although the Star-Telegram newspaper of Fort Worth, Texas, reported in May that the General Dynamics Corporation has secretly helped Taiwan develop a new fighter plane for the past three years. The Americans assisted some 100 Taiwanese engineers with the design, a programme approved by the U.S. State Department but operated quietly to avoid offending China, according to the report.

relcome in Sri Lanka A Tamil rebel with bodies of Indian army soldiers killed in Sri

"We have gone through World War I and now we are in the midst of World War II," said one Tamil woman, who did not want her name used because she feared for her

Jaffna, a city of about 100,000 people some 300 kilometres north of Colombo,

the capital, is under siege. On Oct. 3, two pistol shots

fired near a crowded bus stop killed two young Tamil men. The next day, three Indian soldiers died when a boobytrapped bicycle exploded. Indian soldiers retaliated by fatally shooting a young Tamil trying to flee.

Tamils in Jaffna have mixed feeling about the presence of Indian soldiers. Many want the troops to leave, others aren't